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RAND RAPIDS COUPLE

drs. Margaret Kruger and Fred Kruger, both well known resi-

#### EWIS AGAIN HEADS **WOOD COUNTY BOARD**

The County Board met in specia uffernoon in accordance with the the County Clerk. oard this year, a large majority m up was the selection of a chairvice chalrman. ourned until Wednesday morning 9 o'clock when the chairman ounced the standing committees he ensuing year as follows: Thance---A. E. Bonnett, F.

rike, Louis Trossen, Seth White and W. T. Jones. qualization—Elbert Kellogg, W. chimmelpting, R. J. Strauss, F. P. rickson and J. C. Keiffer. ellinquent Taxes—F. L. Rourke, W. Brown, Chas. Felt, Anton ert and G. T. Rowland. rinting and Stationery-C.

Geo. Michael Wagner, Bart Gaf-, R. A. Connor and J. W. White. hiblic Property—Peter McCam-seth Whitman, W. T. Jones, M. Bridges-Knute Roads and Bridges—Knut-uteson, Paul Zimmerman, John nor, Chas, Felt, P. H. McGuire P. Benn and G. W. Brown, Foor Farm—E. Elchsteadt, Frank Absolute Co. W. Danner trock and Geo. W. Brown. J. Strauss, John Ulmer, Herman

el and Will Otto.
Educational—J. P. Esser, O. J.
I and A. R. Cotey.
Judiciary—E. C. Pors, R. A. ConL. Alfred Miller, Goo. Smith and 1. McGuire. asane and Insane Accounts----L Prossen, J. A. Chapman and Al-

umigration and Agriculture-Leu, J. A. Chapman, Geo. E. th, Geo. T. Rowland and A. P

Town Organization and General lustry--A. B. Cotey, Herman Abel, ngel Whitman, M. S. Wogenson . Will Otto RYMIT Ofto. State aid Highway—II, Thomas, wis Schroeder and R. E. Lubbers. Pract Indices—J. C. Kieffer, P. amley and Nate Anderson. Special State Equalization—Geo. Brown, Conrad Whitman and J.

ommittee on Bouds--Jas. is, A. E. Bennett and E

mmonlpfing, M. S. Wogensen and At the class of the or Diem and Mileage --- W. J.

t Caffney. The only matter that was taken Wednesday morning was a reso-ton introduced by Harry Thomas, number of the highway commiswhich asked that the board appriate the sum of \$16,000, which will be used to pave a part of Plover road between this city and

#### GGERS RAISED FUNDS FOR FOREIGN SUFFERERS

agging on the principal street t work for foreign war sufferers. s, coupled with a fund raised by schools, brings the total up to

while a small portion of the ney will be sent direct to the icken communities where things are necessary will be purchased, balance of it is used in buying terlals in this country for making thing for the sufferers. The nen have been especially active in king complete lists of clothing little babies and in addition to are sending prepared baby food numerous cases of cannod milk feed the little ones. rand Rapids has done exceptiongood work in this field and ex-to continue to do so until the

and for this assistance over there been satisfied.

tice of Final Accounts and to Determine Inheritance Tax

unty Court Wood County, Wiscon sin—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of John mitz, deceased. Godeo is Hereby Given, that at a Notice is Hereby Given, that at a cubar term of the county court to be d in and for said county at the mt house in the city of Grand Rap-ing the 3rd day) of June, A. D. 9, at the opening of court on that the following matter will be heard

d considered.
The application of Lawrence Ward, ministrator of the estate of John mutz, deceased late of Town of mington, in said county, for the extention and allowance of his final county. ount, and for the assignment residue of the estate of said

nsed to such persons as are by law titled thereto; and for the deter-nation and adjudication of the inance tax, if any, payable in sa

#### MARBIED AT WAUKEGAN SUNDAY'S MEETING **BOOSTED DIG LOAN**

Busies it this city, were married at aukegan, III. hast Thursday afteron, the ceremony having been permed at the home of Ensign and S. Leon F. Foley, in Waukegan, the care of Ensign and the care of Ensign and the couple from this by Tellowing the ceremony Mr. and S. Kruger went to Chicago on a adding four and returned to this y during the week, going to house-ching in the Kruger home on Ird street.

Both of the people are very well of very favorably known in Grand pils and vickulty. Mrs. Kruger will continue the process of the parking of the sand has established a wide cle of friends here. Mr. Kruger senior member of the lirm of the process of the can Division, Capt. C. J. Otjen. of the host were table that was probably with the first American of the lirm of the process of the care what was probably with the first and has the beging in Charles in the carrying out the Annual Spring Clean-up in Grand Rapids and Wood County women, gathered at the Methodist church last the week for the officer in carrying out the Annual Spring Clean-up in Grand Rapids and Wood County afternoon, tailed to dampen the ardor of several fluid returned to keep Grand Rapids of the ardor of several fluid returned to this sort, it may be impossible to do much this work, it may be impossible to do much this work, it may be impossible to do much this work, but as the weather has been disagreeable for anything of this sort, it may be impossible to do the County will be presented to the county of this sort, it may be impossible to do the will see that the weather has been designated as the weather

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American Army's arrival in France, how the old men and women gather-ed at the docks to greet them and how noticably absent young people were from the crowds that welcome?

The city is carrying out its the position. Letters on the value of the work of the nurse from the County Chairman and District Attorney of Lincoln County were from the crowds that welcome?

# PROPERLY WELCOMED

The initial steps in the arrange muts for the welcome of Grand Rapids hoys who have served their coun-Tuesday when a General Committee until July 1st, and Wood County is on Arrangements, headed by Mayor Chas. E. Briere, was named. The other members of the General Com-

committees, which

Music and Bands:-R. F. Matthews, Clarence Jackson, Hugh Gog-Decorating Committee:—John F. these agents, a for their work. M. N. Weeks.

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Parade: —Fred Roenius, Sam Howard, C. T. Foote.

Home Coming: —Wm. Gleue, F. J.

Wood, D. D. Conway, M. J. Cepress,
A. G. Miller, Frank Drumb. A. ti. Miller, Frank Drumb.
Advertising—F. W. Calkins, A. W.
Lambert, Geo. F. LaBour.
Reception Committee:—Otto F.
Roenius, F. X. Pomainville, f. P.
Witter, T. A. Taylor, J. A. Cohen, L.
M. Nash, W. E, Herschleb, W. J.

Conway. Registration Committee:—G. M. Hill, Myer Fridstein, Geo. McMillan.

supper and dance in the evening be given them.

### LOCAL GUARD PREPARING

guards had done down there. He was not only familiar with their record but stated that he had heard that the State Guards in Grand Rapids were one of the livest and strong-

pect to go into the future National Guard organization, men entering a this time are not required to sign up for that, but at that time are allowed to continue as a National Guardsman or drop out, as they desire.

#### RUDOLPH AND SIGEL MAY

ably No. 9, which would take care been recovered Thursday morning. of the additional territory.

At the present time up there the farmers who live in the center of the listrict around which the mail man circulates, must walk as far as two up in France. He has them displaymiles to get their mail. There has ed in the Johnson & Hill window been a good deal of complaint on the now and the exhibit has attracted a matter and about two years ago Post-good deal of attention. Many for Deen a good deal of complaint on the matter and about two years ago Post-matter and should two years ago deal of attention. Many for-matter and before the County lioard here this afternoon to explain to them the work and expense of a county nurse. She annears in helalf lioard here this afternoon to explain to them the work and expense of a county nurse. She appears in behalf of the Woman's Committee of the Woman's Committee of the Woman's Committee of the war known are petitioning the work and expense of a conditions existing, decided not to make any changes at that time. Now who are petitioning the work and expense of a conditions existing, decided not to make any changes at that time. Now that the war is over, it is again being whom they left here and raingulation.

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recreation chairman, and probation officer. Her work in arresting epi-The garbage cans have been indexing proper care for cripstalled for this purpose and all replies and defectives, and saving lives fuse that cannot be burned should be during the influenza epidemic more thrown into the garbage cans for col-than covered salary and expense of

chairman of the meeting, introduced the, speakers, and Miss Jennie T. Schrage, acted as secretary of the meeting. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, head of the Women's Land Army, addressed the meeting on the work women

Agents in this state. Wisconsin has 16. of these agents, whose salaries Chas. E. Briere, was named. The other members of the General Committee are; R. F. Matthews, F. D. Abel, C. A. Normington and John Complish their work in the best and eaglest way and at the least expense. easiest way, and at the least expense. The demonstration of the proper us Other committees, which have The demonstration of the proper use been named by this General Com- of substitutes flours and sweets, incanning of vegetables, ald in the con-servation of clothing, help in the planning of family budgets, not to mention the invaluable aid rendered during the influenza epidemic by all these agents, are some of the lines of their work. Mrs. Jones stated that if Wood County wishes to keep our agent after July 1st, the Univer

> returned from service in France, and whose vivid descriptions of condi-tions over there and the service ren-

Mrs. Jones talked to the meeting

day. The marriage ceremony was performed at 9:30 in the morning,

Rev. Ciszewski officiating. The young couple were attended

very pretty one. Following the ceremony the entire party went out to the home of the bride's parents in the town of Sigel, where a wedding dinner and supper were served. There was a dance given by the newly weds in honor of the occasion in the Seneca Corners hall where a large crowd gathered

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koniezcka, the town of Sigel, and is one of the popular young ladies out there. She has made her home in Sigel for some time past and has a wide circle friends to wish her happiness in her married life. The groom is the son of Mrs. John Schuetz and is one of the progressive and industrious young farmers of Sigel. Both of the the young people are very favorably known and have many friends to unite with the Tribune in wishing them complete happines. They will make their home at the Mrs. John Schuetz place in Sigel.

#### NEKOOSA CHILD DROWNED

Donald Gavre, aged three years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gavre, was drowned in the Wisconsin river at Nekoosa Wednesday. The little fellow was playing with two of his companions just below the paper mill there during the morning. At these he was missing but the margers

Don Johnson received his trunk from overseas recently in which he had many relics which he had picked

and Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

CAR WRECKED BUGGY AND ESCAPED UNIDENTIFIED

A Ford car crashed into a buggy belonging to the Polanski boys, who live west of town, Saturday night wrecking the buggy and frightening the horses to such an extent that they made a spirit dash up Grand Avenue. They were caught at the St. Paul station when one of the animals fell down.

the Hess boys, who was riding with in honor of all Grand Rapids men hat, and wore a sorsage bouquet of them, into the street. The car stopped a minute but evidently seing that there was going to be trouble started up and got out of behalf of a celebration. He told the the street was going to be behalf of a celebration. He told the the street was going to be behalf of a celebration. He told the street was going to be behalf of a celebration. He told the street was going to be behalf of a celebration. that vicinity.

None of the young men were in-

jured but the accident might easily have resulted seriously.

# PAVING THIS YEAR

Failure of baying constructors to submit bids for paving work on Grand Rapids streets this year led he City Council to the determination to do their own work, at the regular meeting held at the City Hall Tuesday evening. Preparedness on the part of Mayor Briers and the City Fathers for just this sort of thing. the Women's Land Army, addressed when they advertised for a concrete the meeting on the work women mixer along with the advertisement have done, and that which is still to for bids, means that the work can be done in this country, and on the be started as soon as the weather work of the Home Demonstration will permit, under the direction of Engineer Thompson.
Urging the city to go ahead and

this system. The contractor, he explained, is required to put up a pretty good sized bond when he starts the work, to insure good faith.
While the work is going on the city The demonstration of the proper use of substitutes flours and sweets, instruction in a balanced diet for proper growth and health, help in the canning of vegetables, aid in the constraint of the contractor must put is finished the contractor must put in the capture of the cap the paving. In addition to this the contractor is naturally expected to make a profit. All of this, Engineer Thompson explained, can be saveù by the city.

He brought up the matter of some people imagining that it is impossible to get a crew of men to work for the city as well as they will for a contractor. To illustrate that it is possible, he used the South Side grading as an illustration. Here, he

down to 30 cents. This is not com-plete, however, he explained, as a sentative will be something that will

Mr., Thompson stated he though:
he could save the city from fifteen to twenty cents a square yard on the paving and the Council unanimously decided to let him go ahead with the

submitted, a three bag machine being quoted at \$3,800 and a four bag machine at \$4,800. Some suspicion underground. A driveway will be that the smaller machine might not built so that entrance can be made fill the bill led the aldermen to vote on one street and exit on the other, for the purchase of a machine, leaving it to the City Engineer's judgment as to which one it shall be.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued self in a very creditable manner.

At the close of the speaking voluities subscriptions were called for, the band furnishing music and a the band furnishing m rendered and very well received.

YOUNG SIGEL COUPLE

MARRIED HERE MONDAY

Miss Stella Koniezcka and Mr.
Paul Schuetz, both well known young people of the town of Sigel, were married at the St. Lawrence Catholic church on the west side on Monday. The marriage ceremony was any formed at 0.20, in the morning received at 0.20, in t

Grand Rapids postoffice a weather report at seven o'clock in the morning, which would foretell the weather for the following day. The mail carriers on the rural routes could take this information out to the rural sections with them in this way and the farmers would know what was in store for them that night and the folowing day.

#### NEW SUPERVISING TEACHER

Miss Clara A: Farrell, of Arpin, has been appointed supervising teacher for Wood County to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Mabel Winch. Miss Farrell was appointed at a meeting of the teachers committee which was held at the Court House Tuesday. The commit-tee, which met with Co. Supt. Robert Morris, includes H. H. Voss, Ne-koosa, G. W. Salter, Pittsville; Chas, A. Ingle, town of Rock.

#### GAVE INTERESTING TALKS

interesting information.

FOR RENT—Four room house, inquire at Tribune office. A. F. Billmyre and Lew Eron were

business visitors in Auburndale on Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Molapska of the town of Rudolph on May 7th. Mrs. Maud Robbins expects to leave within the next week for Chi-

cago to make her future home.

City Engineer A. T. Thompson left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will purchase a concrete mixer for the city paving. Mrs V. D. Simons of Chicago is

visiting at the F. MacKinnon home A. F. Billmyre will entertain about fifteen of his friends this evening at his home in honor of h Friend, Major Frank Pomaidville.

of this organization.

#### CITY WILL WELCOME RETURNED SOLDIERS

More than fifty citizens of Grand Rapids went on record as being un-animously for a great welcome for animals fell down.

According to the story told by the Polanski boys they were coming onlast Thursday evening. Present of midnight blue broadcloth with hat plans will include a welcome for to harmonize and a corsage bouquet Ford car came down the street at a Troop G when they get back within rather rapid rate, crashing into the the next few days, and a later buggy, throwing them, and one of general welcome which will be given the Hess boys who was riding with the hers of all Grand Rapids men

who were in the service.

Major Frank Pomainville, was probably the principal speaker in behalf of a celebration. He told the people gathered what the boys had gone thru while in France, the suffering they had endured and the way in which they bore their hardships in which they bore their hardships in the service.

Miss Slattery is the daughter of this the bonds will run for a twenty years.

The matter has the sanctio wood County Highway Com and Mrs. R. H. Goodwin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodwin who has a large will be the most feasible plan of in which they bore their hardships. He told to a short extent of his personal experiences while on foreign

soil.

Most of the men present expressed their opinion, representatives of the working men stating that they were behind the move heart and soul, and expected to do their share in putting a successful welcome across. The general opinion was that nothing was too good for the men who have offered their lives for their country and Grand Rapids people are anxious flats, Scott and First streets. to show the men that their work was

to show the men that their work was appreciated.

Troop G, the only single unit which left this city, landed in Boston the first of the week and went to Camp Devens. They are to be sent to Milwaukee to march in a State Home Coming Welcome and from they will go to Camp Grant, where they will be discharged. It is hoped that they will all be able to is hoped that they will all be able to return here in a body in order that

mselves, splained they may be met at the station.

It is planned to have the people of the city turn out in a body to meet the boys when they get here. Men present at the mass meeting Thursday night were universal in their day night were universal in their opinion that the local citizens should be out strong to greet the boys back Should they return on the evening train over the St. Paul road it is pro bable that a dinner at the Armory will be served and the boys given a big welcome dance that evening. However, as there is a chance of them coming home in smaller groups it may be that the entertainment will be put off for a few days until they all get here.

#### TO BUILD NEW SERVICE STATION ON WEST SIDE

is possible, he used the South Side grading as an illustration. Here, he stated, the lowest bid for excavating was 63 cents a cubic yard. The hid was considered too high and the city did the work themselves. On the longest haul, where the work was the most expensive, the work has cost the city 37 cents a yard and on the shortest haul it has been brought down to 30 cents. This is not complete, however, he explained, as a sentative will be something that will plete, however, he explained, as a sentative will be something that will shoulder still remains. At the very he a credit to the city. In addition outside this may bring the work up to putting up the building the comto 45 cents, a cubic yard, or a saving pany plans to beautify the grounds og \$814 on the work.

paving and the Council unanimously paving and the Council unanimously decided to let him go ahead with the work.

Two bids for concrete mixers were to be of concrete and brick, he stated, at three bag machine being the gasoline will all be stored to be of concrete and locomotive. a canopy top extending out over the filling station to protect the car while illing during a rain or snow storm.

The company has gone a step ther in their work and will include a public rest room, telephone and other public conveniences in the building,

E. Boles having secured an option on Postmaster R. L. Nash has made a the property about two months ago. The property about two months ago. He states that the deeds will be fixed up this week and that building oper-grand Rapids postoffice a weather ations will probably be caused. ations will probably be started this spring,

#### WANT WIDER STREET AT

FOURTH AND SARATOGA One of the old problems, which has faced every Council for several terms past, the widening of Fourth street at its intersection with Saratoga street, again made its appearance at the Council meeting Tuesday evening. Aderman Burchell pro-posed that the Saratoga street side-walk be extended to Oak on Fourth. This, the aldermen decided, was impossible as putting in a sidewalk on Fourth at the corner of Saratoga would leave the street so narrow it would leave no room for traffic. The discussion took up some time and the cive Engineer was instructed to take City Engineer was instructed to take this sort in this county. up the matter and see what could be done about widening the street there.

#### CARL D. THOMPSON COMING

Dr. Francis S. Tucker, Tahsien, Shan Tung, Japan, spoke to the women of the Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon and to the men in the evening, both talks being given at the church parlors. The doctor is in charge of hospitals in Japan and in relating his experiences a speaker of renoun and the subject apan and in relating his experiences a speaker of renoun and the subject very of his talk is one of the present pro

errived Wednesday, and are on dis play in Brandt 's meat market window. Everything from a pair of socks for Dr. Foote to a steamer trunk for Al Normington is included in the prizes.

INITIATED NEW MEMBERS Joe Steinberg, O. D. Johnson and Joe Steinberg, C. D. Johnson and Joe Epstein were taken into the U. C. T. at an initiation and feed held at the Lodge's Club rooms last Saturday night. Following the initiation the members had refreshments and a most pleasant evening. EAGLES INITIATED CLASS

The Eagles initiated a class eight at their club rooms Monday evening following which they enjoyed a smoker and refreshments.

#### FORMER GRAND RAPIDS GIRL WED AT WATSAU

Wausau Pilot-Miss Nell Loretta quietly married this morning at 7:00 Rev. Fr. J. B. Hauck, performing the ceremony. The bride was at-tended by her sister. Miss Lenore Slattery of Rhinelander, and Porter

of sweet peas and French roses. The bridesmaid was costumed in a navy blue serge and a large picture

win of Beloit, and who has a large circle of friends in that city, has been a resident of Wausau for several months. He is now a member of the firm of Fitzgerald and Goodwin, income tax consultants. The home was prettily decorated with pink and white carantions and similar. After state. They will be at home to their friends after June 1st, at the Anderes

#### AUBURNDALE HEADS WOOD CO. IN LOAN

The Village of Auburndale heads the list of Wood county towns in going over the top in the Victory going over the top in the Liberty Loan, this community hav-ing reached the goal just four hours that they started work up there. The Wood County communities who follow Auburndale, in the order in which they raised their quota, are:
2nd.—Remington.
3rd.—Saratoga.

5th .- Biron. 6th.—Village of Port Edwards.
7th.—Town of Cameron.

Up at Biron the quota was \$6,000 but the people up in that community figured that they might as well show the rest of the county that they were back of the Liberty Bond Issue in the right way and they raised \$10,-000, making a margin of \$4,000 over heir quota.

While the rural communities were a little slow in getting started on the Bonds they are coming along fine the county officers state. M. H. Jackson, who has spoken in several of the communities, states that he is receiving fine support in spite of bad roads and rainy weather, and it is evident that the country districts are not going to lag behind.

Grand Rapids, the local chairman and officials are confident, will go over the top before the close of the contest this week.

#### TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO; PHYSICIAN ESCAPES INJURY

During a heavy rainstorm last Tuesday night Dr. J. J. Looze, driving his roadster, collided with a Mil-

of Rudolph the car and locomotive met, ruining the raidator and right ront fender on the Looze car.
The auto was swung around but luckily not tipped over, Dr. Looze

# NEW \$25,000 GYM

At an election held in the village of Port Edwards last Saturday the people down there voted for the erection of a new \$25,000 gymasium to be erected in connection with the Port Edwards school. The building will serve as a play house, community center, school and citizens gymnasium and serve other chool needs.
The plans are being drawn by Ed.

P. Gleason, of the engineering de-partment of the mill, and it is expected to start work on the building this spring. The construction will be of brick with steel truss frame work and will be carried out as rapidly as possible, are 100x70 feet. The dimensions

dents to put on plays there if desire to. A balcony will assist in accomodating spectators. It is expected to fit the building up for

#### LIGHTED A MATCH TO SEE GAS; EXPLOSION FOLLOWED one.

J. A. Cohen was severly about the face and hands last Thurs-day night when gas funies from the gasoline tank on his automobile ing that evening and just after cross. In the future will be printed in the ing that evening and just after cross-ing the bridge on the West Side of Journal office. The Gazette will the river the car stopped. Suspect-ting that the gasoline supply was ex-ling that the gasoline supply was exing that the gasoline supply was exhausted he opened the tank, lighted a match, and attempted to look into capacity house.

ELKS GET PRIZES

The Good Fellowship prizes won by Grand Rapids Elk bowlers at the Elks State Tournament at Oshkosh, arrived Wednesday, and are on die-

#### DE LUXE GYPSIES IN TROUBLE

A band of de luxe gypsies, travel-ing via the automobile route, breez-ed into the city on Monday and after looking the situation over several of the women started begging on the street. Marie Thresa, one of the crowd, was arrested on a charge of begging and lodged in the county jail. The band presented quite a departure from the old fashioned city, was elected president of the gypsies who used to drug along be-State Launderers Association at

Dr. Geary and Don Johnson drove down to Milwaukee last Saturday down to Milwaukee last Saturday There will be preaching service night in the Dr. Geary car. It was raining when they left here and rain-May 18th.

#### MILLION AND A HALF WANTED FOR ROADS

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It is probable that when the Coun ty Board of Supervisors mee's this afternoon it will have presented to it the biggest proposition that has ever come up before that body in its his

tory.

This is the matter of bonding the county for the sum of a million and half dollars for the construction of concrete highways in the County, the total length of which will be 65 miles, the roads to be constructed within the coming four years, although

The matter has the sanction of the Wood County Highway Commission, and is considered by the members to be the most feasible plan of securing good roads for Wood, county that The Committee has had the matte under consideration for some time prettily decorated with pink and past and has laid out a system, which white carantions and similax. After the ceremony a weding breakfast was line system and the Federal system, ty, and when completed would give every resident of the County an outlet so that he could get to a passable road with a very short had. The new roads, in connection with those already laid out, would be somewhat as follows:

> of the County, passing thru Milla-dore, Auburndaie, to Marshileld and thence west to the county line. A road south from Marshfield, thru Pittsville and Babcock and on to the county line on the south. Grand Rapids to Marshfield by way of Vos-per, Grand Rapids to Rudolph, Grand owns in Rapids to Pittsville and west to the Victory county line, this road branching west of Pittsville, one branch passing thru Veedum. From Nekoosa to Babcock and from Grand Rapids south to the county line. It will be seen that all these highways are main traveled roads, and touch all parts of the county, and are so arranged so that it will not be necessary to make much of a detour to get from one place to another, and being constructed of concrete will be all year around

> > While a million and a half dollars is quite a bunch of money, the committee feels that its expenditure is justified in consideration of the amount of traffic that the roads have to carry these days and the fact that the present roads are out of commission about six months of the year. While the selection of concrete as naving material will be expensive for upkeep expense on any other kind of road would in time more than equal the cost of concrete paving oid that concrete would be a better road from start to finish. of the Commission is to sell the honds only as fast as necessary to do all the work, so that no unnecessary interest would have to be paid out on this account. Also by having the bonds run for twenty years the amount necessary to pay off each year would not be much in excess of what is being spent on the roads of

> > If the County Board should decide to adopt this plan of road improve-ment it would certainly put Wood County on the map rom a good roads viewpoint, and there is no question but what many sections that are being neglected to a certain extent yould soon be settled up and made productive, thus very materially in-creasing the value of the County. The County Board will not decide whether or not the bands will be is

the county.

sued, but will say whether the people will be allowed to vote on the matter or not, and the people will decide whether they want to issue the

#### FORM NEW COMPANY Henry Carlson, who is well known

in this city as a sign painter and pos-ter advertiser, has gone into partner ther advertiser, has gone into pariner-chip with N. A. Lawrence, a sign painter and poster advertising man of wide repute. They have opened up a shop in the Farrish building on Second street North, where they are doing their work. Mr. Lawrence has traveled from coast. 10 coast several times in his work and has been connected with the Thos. Cubeen connected with the Thos. Cu-sack, Phil. Norton and R. C. Maxwell, poster advertising companies, as well as many other national con cerns. He has had twenty years ex-perience in his work and with the combined experience of Mr. Carlson and himself the new company should

#### AIDS IN OCEAN FLIGHT

prosper.

Word received by friends of Chare In addition to the regular gymnasium equipment the building will have a stage in one end which will permit the public or the school stupermit the school stupermit the public or the school stupermit the school stupermit the school sch Lisbon, Portugal, on board the Columbia. Claire is in the Navy and recently returned from Cuban waters where the fleet had been manuerving. He states that his ship has been made supply ship for the trans-Atlantic flight which wil the started by Naval areoplanes as soon as the weather permits. The trip should be a very attractive one and the fact that the local man may have an opportunity to see the first successful flight across the Atlantic means that this lates assignment should be a very welcome

#### POINT PAPERS COMBINE

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paid or arranged for. Insurance begins at once and not after your application reaches the home office as Town Mutual Insurance Companies. Milwaukee Mechanics Isurance Co.

#### Edward N. Pomainville, Agent. HEADS STATE LAUNDERERS

J. J. Normington, Stevens Point, brother of C. A. Normington of this gypsies who used to drag along be-State Launderers Association at hind some old worn out horses, this Fond du Lac Saturday. C. A. Norlatest edition of the race traveling in a large seven passenger auto and a truck with their belongings on it. at Madison next year.

C. A. Mellicke

BELL SCHOOLHOUSE

-Just received, new lot of ladies' oxfords, special for Friday and Sat-urday at I. Zimmerman's.

#### tate. Dated May 6th, A. D. 1919. By the Court. D. Conway, W. J. Conway, County Judge. Atty. Y Or the Woman's Commit Wood Co. Council of Na who are petitioning two nurse in Grand Rapids. D .Conway, Atty. Y

on for honosty and integrity Germans, vivid impressions of patrolch is recognized by his fellow ing parties, mingled with the sadder ens. The Tribune will unite and touching parts of the war, the the their many frineds in wishing Captain gave the local audience a mechappiness.

were from the crowds that welcomed them as their saviors. He traced their early training in French and British schools and later how they were placed in the front line of a

While on guará three American soldiers heard some one approach-ing from the rear of their lines. Commanding the men approaching to halt they asked if they were Ameritey asked if they were Ameri The answer that they were Americans came in perfect English. Turning again to the front three diots were fired by the strangers apcans killed in the war while lighting with an American Army were killed. He told how the Germans followed up this heavy barrage and how his Roberts, division, which had been in the front. Other

trenches for some time, were looking for rehef from the Marines and other infantry regiments in the Second division. To their surprise they found that the Second Division had been sent down to the Chatteau Thierry Sector, where the advance was becoming dangerous. He told ow the American boys stopped the Germans at Belleau Wood and Chat toau Thierry and how they kept them on the run for Germany after hat. Praising the Thirty-Second Divi-

oushed the Germans back thru the Argonne forest, a wood which an army had never penetrated Even Coasar's great army this wood in their advances, he said. Major Pomainville told the large udience gathered of his experience abroad, the sacrifices the boys had made how it was only thru the back-ing of the American people on this

southern half of the county, introduced the speakers and gave Chairman Cohen, who appeared before the meeting with his face swathed in handages, credit for being the first citizen to be gassed on the Grand Rapids front. Theo, W. Brazeau, County Chairman for the Loan, Atty, W. E. Wheelan and City Chairman Cohen all spoke very interestingly in Cohen all spoke very interestingly in Second to none.

Sping to be better. C. A. Norming ville: Mrs. Morse for Babcock; and drs. Norming-ton and mrs. Imig of Sherry. Reports were been appointed to write the different Wisconsin cities who are putting on celebrations. Inding out what they are going to do to welcome their boys back. With the advantage of these were twenty present, annual reports on Committee work were read by Mrs. Gibson, of the Child Welfare committee; Mrs. Jackson of the Speaker's Bureau, Miss Carroll Co. southern half of the county, Cohen all spoke very interestingly in second to none. favor of the bond issue. Miss Marlon The present pl

John Roberts, who is Chairman of

#### the total coming to \$82,100. MAY BUILD ELECTRIC.

LINE THIS SUMMER Plover road occurrent that the proposed electric to be paved on this road Wood County is a little les than see miles. This is a part of the line a live issue, and that it may be lead highway system, and it is erected this summer, are seen in a compaisation to put in statement which has been issued by deral highway system, and it is erected this summer, are seen in a cidea of the commission to put in statement which has been issued by permanent road as possible on around of the immense amount of solidated Water Power & Paper Comble passing over the road. Some stating that the local mill will furnosition developed to the plan and aish power for the line if the people. vas proposed to tay the matter in the county are interested enough was proposed to lay the matter in the county are interested shough or with Thursday afternoon. The in it to go ahead and build the line, and than adjourned until this Marshield citizens, backed by the ternoon at 2 o'clock, when it is extended that the various committees eagineer working on the estimates at to make their reports the present time and a report of the several other important matters cost, which will be available within be taken up.

a short time, will probably determine

whether or not the line will go thru. should the report be favorable it is proposed to organize a stock com-pany and earry out the project. The matter is of particular interest to Marshfield people as they have been making their electricity with a ners of the city last Saturday and Rapids women raised a fund more than \$300 to be used in the could be conveved cheaner than the could be conveyed cheaper than the present method permits. The scheme would permit the people of Vesper. Auburndale, Milladore, Pittsville, in fact most of the county community between here and Marshfield, to get electric service for their villages. Tap lines, it is understood, would feed the centers which would not come directly on the line, and farmers living along the line could be furnished directly from the line, after installing a transformer. While the cost of a transformer runs nto money it is expected one could be installed every few miles several farms be equipped with and

#### Other communities along the way are anxious to see the line thru and if the cost is not prohibi-tory it is possible that some immediate steps will be taken.

ension lines running out from the

Vesper has several of its buildings

equipped for electric lights as they expected to get them in some years

transformer.

BOYS HELD AT CAMP DEVENS According to dispatches carried in the Milwaukee papers the 120th F. Devens, Mass., until May 12th, when they will leave for Milwaukee to take part in the parade held there. Should dispatch be true it will mean that the hoys will be delayed until the latter part of next week, at least, in of getting home.

#### RMEN TO ASSIST IN WOMEN WILL BACK ALDERMEN TO ASSIST IN

Thru the request of City Health-Officer Dr. A. L. Ridgman, the city atdermen will unite with the health

mittee, are: Finance Committee:—C. F. Kruger, E. W. Elis, J. R. Ragan, James

sion Capt. Otion told how they had

While plans are incomplete as yet side of the water that the war was won. He urged the citizens to don-the liberally and backed up his plea with a liberal donation to the some extent, and are of one accord, bond issue himself at the close of the that the celebration is going to be mobilization of all troops. Reports something that will be a credit to on the year's work were given by the Roberts, who is Chairman of Grand Rapids. In spite of anything Speakers Bureau for the that has been done in the past it is of Hansen; Mrs. Keenan for Dextergoing to be better. C. A. Normington, a member of the Committee, has

FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT Captain Herschleb, Company K, of this city, has received word from the state officials that the annual en-

made at camp last year. Word coming of the annual even which State guardsmen always look forward to, has aroused the interest in the company and a number of applicants have approached the officers seeking enlistment. The rifle practice which is being done is furthering the interest also, and all present evidences are that the company will go down stronger than ever this year.
That the reputation established at camp last year has traveled pretty well over the state was evidenced last Sunday, when Capt. Otjen, 16th U. S. Inantry, First Division, of Milwaukee, speaking here in the interest of the Victory Liberty Loan, spoke to Capt. Herschleb about what the local

est Guard organizations in the state.
While the local State Guards ex-

GET BETTER MAIL SERVICE Farmers living in the towns of Ru-dolph and Sigel, who have been walk-ing from three-quarters to two miles ing from three-quarters to two miles to their mail boxes to get their mail, he would come home during the after may get better service in the future should the new proposed route, outlined by Postmaster R. L. Nash, be accepted by the Postoffice Department. The proposal which Mr. Nash is making to the postal authorities where he fell in is in the mail trace below the mill the water is was ascertained that he had after it was ascertained that he had aft A., to which the Grand Rapids troop and four in Rudolph and Sigel and after it was ascertained that he had is attached, will be held in Camp would establish a new route presumbeen drowned, the body had not

# CO. NURSE PETITION

sity has provided a fund from which will be paid one half of the expenses and salary of an agent for any county which will pay the other half.

Mr. Brazeau gave a stirring talk on the Victory Loan, followed by Major Pomainville, who has recently. dered by our boys made a splendid appeal for support for the Loan to bring them back to their homes.

ville: Mrs. Morse for Eabcock; and

by Anna Sternot and Evelyn Schuetz as bridesmaids and Ernest Schuetz campments. Reserve troops as well as the regular guard troops will probably be seen at Camp Douglas this year and the local boys are preparing to uphold the splendid record they

> to help them honor the event Mrs. Schuetz is the daughter

or personal intercourse between the

nationals, of the covenant breaking

state and the nationals of any other

state, whether a member of the league

It shall be the duty of the council

in such case to recommend to the sev-

eral governments concerned what ef-

fective military or naval forces the

members of the league shall severally

contribute to the armaments of forces

to be used to protect the covenants

The members of the league agree

further, that they will mutually sup-

port one another in the financial and

economic measures which are taken

under this article, in order to minimize

the loss and inconvenince resulting

from the above measures, and that

they will mutually support one anoth-

er in resisting any special measures

aimed at one of their number by the

covenant-breaking state, and that they

will take the necessary steps to afford

passage through their territory to the

forces of any of the members of the

Any member of the league which

has violated any covenant of the

league may be declared to be no long-

er a member of the league by a vote

of the council concurred in by the

representatives of all the other mem-

bers of the league represented thereon.

ARTICLE SEVENTEEN.

In the event of a dispute between a

member of the league and a state

which is not a member of the league,

or between states not members of

the league, the state or states not

members of the deague shall be

invited to accept the obligations of

membership in the lengue for the pur-

ditions as the council may deem just.

If such invitation is accepted, the pro-

visions of articles twelve to sixteen

inclusive shall be applied with such

Upon such invitation being given

the council shall immediately insti-

tute an inquiry into the circumstances

action as may seem best and most ef-

If a state so invited shall refuse to

accept the obligations of membership

In the league for the purposes of such

dispute, and shall resort to war

against a member of the league, the

provisions of article sixteen shall be

applicable as against the state taking

If both parties to the dispute, when

so invited, refuse to accept the obliga-

tions of membership in the league for

the purposes of such dispute, the coup-

cil may take such measures and make

such recommendations as will prevent

hostilities and will result in the set-

ARTICLE EIGHTEEN.

Every convention or international

engagement entered into henceforward

by any member of the league, shall be

forthwith registered with the secreta-

riat and shall, as soon as possible, be

published by it. No such trenty or

ARTICLE NINETEEN.

The assembly may from time to

time advise the reconsideration by

members of the league of treaties

which have become inapplicable, and

the consideration of international con-

ditions whose continuance might en-

ARTICLE TWENTY.

The members of the league sev-

erally agree that this covenant is ac-

cepted as abrogating all obligations or

understandings inter se which are in-

consistent with the terms thereof, and

solemnly undertake that they will not

hereafter enter into any engagements

inconsistent with the terms thereof.

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE.

thing in this covenant shall

deemed to affect the validity of inter-

national engagements, such as treaties

of arhitration or regional understand-

ings like the Monroe doctrine for se-

ARTICLE TWENTY TWO.

which, as a consequence of the late

war, have ceased to be under the sov-

ereignty of the states which formerly

roverned them and which are inhab-

ited by peoples not yet able to stand

by themselves under the strenuous

should be applied the principle that

the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of

civilization and that securities for the

performance of this trust should be

The best method of giving practi-

the tutelage of such peoples be in-

trusted to advanced nations who, by

reason of their resources, their expe-

rience or their geographical position.

can best undertake this responsibility

and who are willing to accept it, and

that this tutelage should be exercised

by them as mandatories on behalf of

Certain communities formerly he-

longing to the Turkish empire have

reached a stage of development where

their existence, as independent na-

tions, can be provisionally recognized

subject to the rendering of adminis-

trative advice and assistance by a

able to stand alone. The wishes of

these communities must be a princi-

pal consideration in the selection of

the mandatory peoples, especially those

sponsible for the administration of

will guarantee freedom of conscience league of nations-

the territory under conditions which

or religion subject only to the main-

of the world for food, the removal of

price control with regard to wheat,

sugar, pork products and cottonseed

products would be dangerous to the

the pork was removed, and, Mr. Hoo

embodied in this covenant.

he league.

curing the maintenance of peace.

[Entirely new.]

danger the peace of the world.

international engagement shull

binding until so registered.

tlement of the dispute.

fectual in the circumstances.

the dispute and recommend such

modifications as may be deemed nec-

essary by the council.

such action.

poses of such dispute, upon such con-

league which are co-operating to pro-

tect the covenants of the league.

f the league.

time as occasion may require and at assembly or of the council any cir prevention of all financial, commercial

cumstance whatever affecting interna-

tional relations which threatens to dis-

turb either the peace or the good un-

derstanding between nations upon

ARTICLE TWELVE.

The members of the league agree

that if there should arise between

them any dispute likely to lead to

rupture, they will submit the matter

either to arbitration or to inquiry by

the council, and they agree in no case

to resort to war until three months

after the award by the arbitrators or

In any case under this article, the

award of the arbitrators shall be made

within a reasonable time, and the re-

port of the council shall be made with-

in six months after the submission of

ARTICLE THIRTEEN.

that, whenever any dispute shall arise

between them which they recognize to

e suitable for submission to arbitra-

tion and which cannot be satisfactorily

settled by diplomacy, they will submit

the whole subject matter to arbitra-

of a treaty, as to any question of inter-

any fact which, if established, would

constitute a breach of any internation-

al obligation, or as to the extent and

nature of the reparation to be made

for any such breach, are declared to be

among those which are generally suit-

able for submission to arbitration.

For the consideration of any such dis-

pute the court of arbitration to which

the case is referred shall be the court

agreed on by the parties in the dispute

ing between them.

or stipulated in any convention exist-

The members of the league agree that

they will carry out in full good faith

any award that may be rendered, and

a member of the league which complies

therewith. In the event of any failure

to carry out such an award the coun-

cil shall propose what steps should be

ARTICLE FOURTEEN.

mit to the members of the league for

adoption plans for the establishment of

a permanent court of international jus-

tice. The court shall be competent

to hear and determine any dispute of

an international character which the

parties thereto submit to it. The court

may also give an advisory opinion upon

any dispute or question referred to it

ARTICLE FIFTEEN.

If there should arise between mem

bers of the league any dispute likely

to lead to a rupture which is not sub-

mitted to arbitration as above the

members of the league agree that they

will submit the matter to the council.

such submission by giving notice of

the existence of the dispute to the sec-

retary general, who will make all nec-

essary arrangements for a full inves-

tigation and consideration thereof. For

this purpose the parties to the dispute

will communicate to the secretary gen-

eral, as promptly as possible, state-

ments of their case, all the relevant

facts and papers; the council may

forthwith direct the publication

The council shall endeavor to effect

settlement of any dispute, and if

such efforts are successful a state-

ment shall be made public giving such

facts and explanations regarding the

dispute, terms of settlement thereof,

as the council may deem appropriate.

If the dispute is not thus settled, the

onneil, either unanimously or by a

majority vote, shall make and publish

a report containing a statement of the

facts of the dispute and the recom-

mendations which are deemed just and

Any member of the league repre-

dispute and of its conclusions regard-

Auree to Avoid War.

mously agreed to by the members

thereof other than the representatives

of one or more of the parties to the

dispute, the members of the league

agree that they will not go to war with

any party to the dispute which com-

plies with recommendations of the re-

If the council fails to reach a report

which is unanimously agreed to by the

members thereof, other than the rep-

resentatives of one or more of the par-

ries to the dispute, the members of

the league reserve to themselves the

right to take such action as they shall

onsider necessary for the maintenance

If the dispute between the parties is

claimed by one of them, and is found

by the council, to arise out of a mat-

ter which by international law is sole-

ly within the domestic jurisdiction of

that party, the council shall so report,

and shall make no recommendation as

May Refer to Assembly.

The council may in any case under

this article refer the dispute to the

assembly. The dispute shall be so re-

fererd at the request of either party

to the dispute, provided that such re-

quest be made within fourteen days

ifter the submission of the dispute to

Should any member of the league

resort to war in disregard of its cove-

nants under articles twelve, thirteen,

or fifteen, it shall, inso facto, he deem-

ed to have committed an act of war

against all other members of the

league, which hereby undertake imme-

diately to subject it to the severance

of all trade or financial relations, the

prohibition of all intercourse between

their nationals and the nationals of

ganized the systematic feeding of the

between 500,000 and 1,000,000.

undernourished children, numbering

The United States will supply to

Europe foodstuffs valued roughly at

ARTICLE SIXTEEN.

of right and justice.

to its settlement.

the council.

If a report by the council is unani-

proper in regard thereto.

enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objectic a statement of the facts of the

In Case of Success

Any party to the dispute may effect

by the council or by the assembly.

The council shall formulate and sub-

taken to give effect thereto.

that they will not resort to war agains

national law, as to the existence o

tion. Disputes as to the interpretation

The members of the league agree

which peace depends.

the report by the council.

the dispute.

least ouce a year, at the seat of the

league, or at such other place as may

The council may deal at its meet

ings with any matter with the sphere

of action of the league or affecting

Any member of the league not rep-

resented on the council shall be in-

vited to send a representative to sit as

member at any meeting of the coun-

At the meetings of the council each

member of the league represented on

the council shall have one vote, and

may not have more than one repre-

Except where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant, decisions

at any meeting of the assembly or of

the council shall require the agree-

ment of all the members of the league

The first meeting of the assembly

and the first meeting of the council

shall be summoned by the president of

ARTICLE SIX

The permanent secretariat shall be

established at the seat of the league.

The secretariat shall comprise a sec-

retariat general and such secretaries

The first secretary general shall be

the person named in the annex; there-

after the secretary general shall be

appointed by the council, with the ap-

proval of the majority of the assembly.

The secretary general shall act in

that capacity at all meetings of the

The expense of the secretariat shall

be borne by the members of the

eague, in accordance with the appor-

tionment of the expenses of the in-

ternational bureau of the Universal

This replaces the original article

V. In the original the appointment of

the first secretary general was left to

the council and approval of the ma-

jority of the assembly was not re-

quired for subsequent appointments.]

ARTICLE SEVEN.

The seat of the league is established

The council may at any time decide

that the seat of the league shall be

All positions under or in connection

with the league, including the secre-

tariat, shall be open equally to men

Representatives of the members of

the league and officials of the league

when engaged on the business of the

league, shall enjoy diplomatic privi-

The buildings and other property

occupied by the league or its officials,

or by representatives attending its

omen equally with men is new.]

ARTICLE EIGHT.

The members of the league recog

mizes that the maintenance of a peace

requires the reduction of national ar-

maments to the lowest point consistent

with national safety and the enforce-

ment by common action of interna

The council, taking account of the

geographical situation and circum-

stances of each estate, shall formulate

plans for such reduction for the con-

Such plans shall be subject to recon-

deration and revision at least every

After these plans shall have bee

adopted by the several governments

not be exceeded without the concur-

lmits of armaments therein fixed shall

The members of the league agree

that the manufacture by private

tions. The council shall advise how

manufacture can be prevented, due re-

gard being had to the necessities of

those members of the league which

are not able to manufacture the muni-

tions and implements of war necessary

The members of the league under-

take to interchange full and frank in-

formation as to the scale of their ar-

maments, their military and naval

programs and the condition of such of

their industries as are adaptable to

ARTICLE NINE.

constituted to advise the council on

the execution of the provisions of ar-

ticle one and on military and naval

ARTICLE TEN.

The members of the league under-

take to respect and preserve, as

agninst external aggression, the ter-

ritorial integrity and existing political

independence of all members of the

league. In case of any such aggres-

sion or in case of any threat or dan-

ger of such aggression, the council

shall advise upon the means by which

ARTICLE ELEVEN.

immediately affecting any of the mem-

bers of the league or not, is hereby

declared a matter of concern to the

whole league, and the league shall

take any actin that may be deemed

wise and effectual to safeguard the

peace of nations. In case any such

emergency should arise, the secretary

general shall, on the request of any

member of the league, forthwith sum-

It is also declared to be the funda-

mental right of each member of the

mon a meeting of the council.

Any war or threat of war, whether

this obligation shall be fulfilled.

tion of the words "article.")

(Unchanged except for the inser-

A permanent commission shall be

the evil effects attendant upon such | ing the same.

sideration and action of the several

[The paragraph opening positions to

ARTICLE FIVE

cil during the consideration of mat-

ters specially affecting the interests of

e decided upon.

sentative.

the peace of the world.

that member of the league.

represented at the meeting.

the United States of America.

and staff as may be required.

assembly and of the council.

Postal union.

it Geneva.

ind women.

estabilshed elsewhere.

eges and immunities.

tional obligations.

rence of the council.

for their safety.

warlike purposes.

questions generally.

governments.

ten years.

meetings, shall be inviolable.

the prohibition of abuses, such as in

stave trade, the arms traffic, and the

liquor traffic and the prevention of

than police purposes and the defense

opportunities for the trade and com-

merce of other members of the league.

There are territories, such as South-

west Africa and certain of the South

Pacific islands, which, owing to the

sparseness of their population or their

small size or their remoteness from

the centers of civilization or their geo-

graphical contiguity to the territory

of the mandatory and other circum-

stances can be best administered un

der the laws of the mandatory as in-

tegral portions of its territory subject

to the safeguards above mentioned in

the interests of the indigenous popu-

lation.. In every case of mandate, the

mandatory shall render to the council

an annual report in reference to the

A permanent commission shall be

constituted to receive and examine the

annual reports of the mandatories and

to advise the council on all matters

ARTICLE TWENTY-THREE.

the provisions of international con-

ventions existing or hereafter to be

agreed upon, members of the league

(a) will endeavor to secure and main-

tain fair and humane conditions of

labor for men, women, and children.

both in their own countries and in all

countries to which their commercial

tain the necessary international or-

(b) Undertake to secure just treat-

ment of the native inhabitants of ter-

(c) Will intrust the league with the

tion of agreements with regard to the

traffic in women and children and the

traffic in opium and other dangerous

(d) Will instruct the league with the

arms and ammunition with the coun-

(e) Will make provision to secure

and maintain freedom of communica-

tion and of transit and equitable treat

ment for the commerce of all mem-

bers of the league. In this connection

the special necessities of the region

devasted during the war of 1914-1918

(f) Will endeavor to take steps in

natters of international concern for

the prevention and control of disease.

XX, and embodies parts of the original

articles XVIII and XXI. It eliminates

specific provision formerly mude for

bureau of labor and adds the clauses

ARTICLE TWENTY-FOUR.

There shall be placed under the di-

rection of the league all international

bureaus already established by general

treaties if the parties to such treaties

consent. All such international bu-

reaus and all commissions for the reg-

ulation of matters of international in-

terest hereafter constituted shall be

placed under the direction of the

In all matters of international in

terest which are regulated by general

conventions, but which are not placed

under the control of international bu-

reaus or commissions, the secretariat

of the league shall, subject to the con-

sent of the council, and if desired by

the parties, collect and distribute all

relevant information and shall render

any other assistance which may be

the expenses of the secretariat the ex-

ARTICLE TWENTY-FIVE.

encourage and promote the establish-

ment and co-operation of duly au-

thorized voluntary national Red Cross

organizations having as purposes im-

of disease, and mitigation of suffering

ARTICLE TWENTY-SIX.

take effect when ratified by the mem-

hers of the league whose representa-

majority of the members of the league

whose representatives compose the as-

Such amendment shall (the word not

sion) bind any member of the league

which signifies its dissent therefrom,

[Same as original, except majority

of league, instead of three-fourths, is

required for ratification of amend-

THOSE WHICH SIGN.

of nations. Signatories of the treaty

One-Original members of the league

United States of America, Belgium.

Bolivia, Brazil, British empire, Can-

ada, Australia, South Africa, New

South Wales, India, China,

mania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay,

den, Switzerland, Venezuela.

ments, with last sentence added.]

apparently omitted in cable transmis-

Amendments to this covenant, will

necessary or desirable.

throughout the world.

member of the league.

To those colonies and territories provement of health, the prevention

conditions of the modern world, there tives compose the council and by a

cable effect to this principle is that but in that case it shall cease to be a

sembly.

of peace.

nant:

This replaces the original article

shall be in mind.

(b) and (c).1

tries in which the control of this traffic

is necessary in the common interest.

ritories under their control.

ganizations

Subject to and in accordance with

relating to observance of the man

territory committed to its charge.

Sparsely Settled Places.

### TEXT OF REVISED COVENANT OF THE NATIONS' LEAGUE

Many Important Changes Made in Document Since It Was First Tentatively Drawn Up.

THIRTY-TWO NATIONS IN PACT; OTHERS INVITED

President Wilson to Have Honor of Calling the First Meeting of the League and of the Executive Council-Monroe Doctrine Specifically Upheld.

Washington, April 27 .- The state department inuic public tonight the text of the revised covenant of the league of nations, as it was presented to the plenary session of the peace conference at Paris. The text follows: The covenant of the league of na-

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security, by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just, and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as to actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another, the high contracting parties agree to this covenant of the league of nations. [In the original preamble the last sentence read "adopt this constitution" instead of "agree to this covenant."]

ARTICLE ONE The original members of the leaguof nations shall be those of the signatories which are named in the annex to this covenant and also such of those other states named in the annex as shall accede without reservation to this covenant. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the secretariat within two months of the coming into force of the covenant. Notice thereof shall be sent to all other members of the league.

Any fully self-governing state, dominion, or colony not named in the annex, may become a member of the league if its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the assembly, provided that it shall give effective guaranteer of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations and shall accept such regulations as may be prescribed by the lengue in regard to its military and naval force and arma-

Any member of the league may, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the league. provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal.

[This article is new, embodying with alterations and additions the old article VII. It provides more specifically the method of admitting new members and adds the entirely new paragraph providing for withdrawal from the league. No mention of withdrawal was made to the original document.]

ARTICLE TWO. The action of the league under this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of an assembly and of a council, with permanent secretariat. (Originally this was a part of article I. It gives the name assembly to the guthering of representatives of the nembers of the league, formerly referred to mevely as "the hody of del-

egates.") ARTICLE THREE.

The assembly shall consist of reprecentatives of the members of the league.

The assembly shall meet at stated intervals and from time to time as occusion may require at the seat of the league, or at such other place as may be decided upon, The assembly may deal at its meet-

ings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league, or affecting the peace of the world.

At meetings of the assembly, each member of the league shall have one vote, and may have not more than three representatives.

(This embodies parts of the original articles one, two and three, with only minor changes. It refers to "members of the league," where the term "high contracting parties" originally was used, and this change is followed throughout the revised draft.)

ARTICLE FOUR. The council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, of the British empire, of France, of Italy, and of Jupan, to gether with representatives of four other members of the league. These four members of the league shall be selected by the assembly from time to time in its discretion. Until the appointment of the representatives of the four members of the league first selected by the assembly, representatives of --- shall be members of the

connell. With the approval of the majority of the assembly the council may name additional members to the league whose representatives shall always be members of the council; the council with like approval may increase the number of members of the league to be selected by the assembly for repre-

sentation on the council. The council shall meet from time to

Rest of the World.

tons of foodstuffs from overseas, and

league to bring to the attention of the the covenant breaking state and the tenance of public order and morals, original draft of the covenant.] SURPLUS WILL BE NEEDED | the supreme economic council said. Shipping conditions are not satis | American relief administration has orfactory on account of strikes in many Hoover Tells of Food Conditions as countries, and as a result there is no They Affect This Country and question that the entire American

surplus will be absorbed. "We are at the worst phase of the Parts, April 27.-In the harvest European famine that was inevitable after the world war." Mr. Hoover year from August, 1918, to August, 1919, Europe must import 29,000,000

said. The economic food council is on tor to meet this there is available a total in the fight against famine, and food

of about 35,000,000 tons. Herbert Hoo- distribution is organized to supply the ver, chairman of the food section of inffected areas in Europe outside of

large demands on the American market. Mr. Hoover said that a state-

\$2,500,000,000. Enemy countries and American consumer. The control of ciency for domestic needs. neutrals will pay cash for what they receive. The relief authorities are doing their best to control the effect of the

ver said, had proved to be a disadvantage to the consumer. Mr. Hoover said he wished to emphasize that the control of the price of wheat would be maintained to the vest for liberated countries.

products in France, more than 60,000. 000 pounds, had been purchased by the relief council and should furnish a sufficient supply of fats until bar-

rial rise in the price of that food es-

sential. America could sell more

are being regulated to reserve a suffi-

The American army stocks of pork

way to attend the session of the in- | express to you our appreciation of 1917—Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, ternational committee of women for your disinterested and convincing statement with which you appeal to Switzerland in May, have addressed public opinion of the world in sup-

traordinary difficulties, you have up right and justice so essential to the

WASHINGTON GETS the establishment of fortifications or PEACE MEETING military and naval bases and of military training of the nations for other of territory, and will also secure equal

First Conference of Envoys to Be Morgan, Rockefeller, Mayor Hyat U. S. Capital.

WILSON MAY BE PRESIDENT

German Flag Raised at Coblenz Low ered by Yank Military Policeman -Germans Pass Freely on Versailles Streets.

Paris, April 30,-It has been virtually decided that the first meeting of the league of nations shall be held in Washington next October. Should the assembly meet first in Washington it is said President Wilson doubtless would be asked to become the first president of the league. Plans are being formulated for the

holding of this meeting, the initial gathering to be in the east room of the White House under the presidency of President Wilson. At Monday's plenary session of the peace conference President Wilson moved for the appointment of a committee of nine members to arrange for the inauguration of the/league, and this committee will begin its work at once. Its task will include the formulation of permanent plans for the work of the league at Geneva and for an inaugural meeting in Washington.

and industrial relations extend, and for that purpose will establish and main-Germans on Versailles Streets. Versailles, April 30.-Pending the expected arrival of the principal German delegates, the Germans now here were busily engaged in and between the three hotels they occupy. They passed freely through the streets withgeneral supervision over the execuout incident and with no police guards.

The space in the palace park set aside for the use of the Germans has been enlarged and closed to the public. The reserved area includes several thoroughfares, which resulted in a few general supervision of the trade in incidents when the police turned pedestrians back.

One American colonel, who took the usual route to his office, was refused permission to pass. He protested to the French authorities and instructions were issued to the police to use more discretion.

More of Foe Envoys Arrive. Eighty-seven of the German commission party arrived here last night, being the second party to reach the scene of the presentation of the peace terms. Of these 30 are women. The Germans include the commission on limitation of armaments, composed of Doctors Von Becker and Schall and Major Botticher, and that on commercial affairs. Sixteen members of the latter commisslon are women. With the party were the official courier, Von Bismarck, a doctor, a barber and Rudolph Brand, the press representative. There were also a number of telegraph and tele

phone operators. Raise German Flags at Coblenz. Coblenz, April 30.-Uplifted in spirit by prospects of beace and newspaper reports that the German neace delegates had passed Cologne en route to Versailles, five Coblenz civillans hoisted German flags. The colors fluttered from their staffs only a short time, all being lowered by the military police, excepting in one case, almost as soon as they appeared. A crowd of 200 doughboys on leave assembled in the street near a downtown building where a large German flag was flying, but a military policeman relieved the situation by hauling down the flag him-

The council may include as part of Army regulations prohibit the flying of German colors except by special penses of any bureau or commission which is placed under the direction of permission, which has been granted upon only one occasion since the Amer icans came. That was in January when the burgomaster of Coblenz dled. The members of the league agree to

END OF ANOTHER ROMANCE

Mrs. Jack Geraghty Sues for Divorce, Charging Husband With Cruelty and Nonsupport.

Newport, R. L. April 30.-Mrs. Jack Scraghty, who as Miss Julia Estelle French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck French, eloped with her father's chauffeur, filed suit for divorce here, charging her husband with cruelty and failure to provide.

Miss French, who is a nioce of Mrs. Pisie French Valderbilt, shocked sociefy when, on August 9, 1911, she, eloped with Geraghty, whose father kept a livery stable.

For a time Geraghty flourished as an automobile salesman, but his ability as a chauffeur exceeded that as a selesman, it was said, and he and his wife went to live on a farm near Woburn. Mass., where for a time he drove Into Boston, peddling apples.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS QUIT

Owners Decide to Make No Further Efforts to Fight the Prohibition Law.

Czecho - Slovakia, Ecuador, France, Milwaukee, - April 30.-Milwaukee rewers have quit. They will make no Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, further efforts to fight the prohibition mandatory until such time as they are | Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roulaw, regardless of what contests New York brewers may institute. It is understood they will help finance the States invited to accede to the covefight, but will not try to fight the law Argentine Republic, Chile, Colombia, here. They will quit brewing beer toof central Africa; who are at such a Denmark. Netherlands, Norway, Paranight, under the new regulations of stage that the mandatory must be re- guay. Persia, Salvador, Spain, Swethe federal law. Milwaukee has been browing beer under the plan of the New York brewers to make a test of Two-First secretary general of the the law, so that if the test should [The annex was not published with win there will be a stock of beer onhand with which to flood the market.

First Step of the Diverce Court. Russia. Mr. Hoover declared. The ment by him on the possible price of full extent of existing authority and "George, dear." began his brand new wheat had been misinterpreted. He that the American consumer need not wife sweetly. "I though you prided had said that in view of the demands | be alarmed that there will be a mateyourself on keeping your razors in such good condition." "I do, angel; why do you mention wheat than she has, but the exports

them? "Well, I tried to open a can of beans and I couldn't do a thing with either one of them.'

Exceptions. 'The early bird catches the worm.'

Not where the enthusiastic angler ns been digging for balt." Cruel.

Miss Ainshent-I have a perfect conia for collecting antiques. Just low I am making a collection of picures of the landmarks of this town. Miss Kutting-I noticed you coming rom the photographer's this morning.

Rejected. Movie Employer (to applicant)-Ever see a cow?" Applicant-"Yes."

Movie Employer-Tu afraid you ron't do. We want somebody to take

REDS SEND BOMBS TO BIG AMERICANS

lan and Palmer Aimed At.

BOMB SENT TO JUDGE LANDIS

Postmaster General Burleson and Others in Number to Whom Packages Are Addressed-Authorities

pectors at New York city reported the discovery there of seventeen infernal machines put into the mail, addressed to prominent men, includding many public officials One of the machines is understood

have exploded during examination. but without causing great damage. All were similar to the bomb sent to forner Senator Hardwick of Georgia, which, when opened at the Hardwick ome, blew off the hands of a colored maid and injured Mrs. Hardwick, and the one addressed to Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle.

Among those to whom the deadly puckages were addressed were Post

master General Burleson, Secretary of

Commissioner General Caminetti of the immigration bureau, Mayor Hylan of New York, Governor Sprout of Penn sylvania, John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Solicitor General Lamar of the post office department, and F. C. Howe, immigration, commissioner at Nev

The homb for Mr. Rockefeller was addressed to his country home at Tarrytown, N. Y., and that for Mr. Morgan to 231 Madison avenue, New York. Only insufficient postage prevented all seventeen going out promptly and be which reached the Hardwick home.

Others to whom packages were addressed included: W. M. Wood, 21 Frirfield street, Boston; W. H. Finck, special agent of the department of think of a gentle but effective way to justice at New York: W. J. Shaffer, atterney general of Pennsylvania; T. Lary Dyra, Chester, Pa., and Richard B. Enright, police commissioner, New York city.

in public life.

Fear Some Have Gone Through. Seventeen packages were pulled out of the mails, but nost office officials

The discovery followed an investigotion ordered after news came of the Hardwick bomb explosion. The packages bore labels of Gimbel Brothers' store and were scaled, but did not have sufficient postage. This caused postal officials to notify Gimbel Brothers, who disclaimed ownership of the packages and said the labels were forged.

San Francisco, May 1 .-- Two bombs were delivered by mail to the district attorney's office of San Francisco. One was addressed to Charles M. Fickert. district attorney, and another to Edward Cunha, assistant district attorney. They were mailed from New

One of the bombs, addressed to Cunha, was opened and found to contain percussion caps, an explosive and some acid. Both were delivered in wooden hoxes, the bombs inclosed in a cardboard box inside. The packages were marked, "novelty," with the name of "Gimbel Brothers, New York," on the outside of the package.

Landis Gets an Odd Package. Chicago, May 1 .- A small, sinister-

looking package similar to those seized he postal inspectors at New York and believed to contain an infernal machine was received at the federal building chambers of Federal Judge Landis and seized by agents of the department of instice, on telegraphic information

package, which hore the red-lettered vords, "Sample Novelty" on the outside, was not opened by his secretary, The Landis package was in every way identical with those selzed at New York and which were addressed to sev euteen public officials and propulated cliizens in the East. It bore the name of Gimbel Brothers, 32 Broadway, Nev York, as the senders, and a postmark of the Eastern city.

Alabama Man Gets One,

immigration committee of the last house, narrowly escaped serious injury or possibly death by an infernal machine received through the mails. The lid on the package stuck when Mr. Burnett attempted to open it, arousing his suspicions, and he turned the ma-

The package was marked "Gimbel

Grain Dealers Organize League,

Jackie had proudly brought his sinte to daddy to show him the drawing up-

"Why, daddy," said, the surprised "But you haven't drawn the car-

Efficient Boy's Desire. A severe test is what the efficient

Something to Look For. "Miss Hazel," said the Sunday school teacher to one of her sixteen-year-old

pupils, "what are we to infer from he parable of the five wise and the foolish virgins?" "That we should siways be on the lookout for the approach of the bride-

Prices to Suit.

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Getting Gloriously Even With His Former Chief.

sergeant in the office of Second Lieutenant Jones, post personnel officer. The Bentement was one of these fields for detail-and Bill hunted up most of the denails for him.

Bill bad carned a commission. He was made a second Hefttenant and ordered to report to his old office for duty. While Bill thoughtfully tore the tags off his new uniform he tried to show his former chief the memory of days of tiresome routing work was with him still.

"Is there anything to do, Heutenant?" the new shave-tall asked, after thanking the elder one for his con-

"Why, yes, Heutenant," the personnet officer replied. "We have to copy There's an awful lot to do."

co Chronicle.

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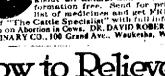


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New York, April 27 .- A summary of state legislative action of the league of nutions, issued by the League to Enforce Peace, says that 13 legislatures indorsed the league proposition by concurrent resolution during the ses-

intens of 1919.

Thirty-One Legislatures Have Signified

Approval of the League to

Enforce World Peace.

LEAGUE INDORSED BY STATES these ratified their previous indorse-

North Dakota, South Carolina, Tenneston. Vermont.

ments this year. Following is the list of those of the states that have adopted favorable concurrent resolu-1919-Arizona, Arkansas, Nevada, Hampshire, North Carolina,

Seventeen states adopted similar res-

see, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, Washing-1918-Plorida, Kentucky, Massachusettr Mississippi. New Jersey, New

clutions in 1917 and 1918. Three of

cerning Italian Claims. Paris, April 27 .- A number of Ameri-

York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maryland, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Nebraska.

BELIEVE WILSON DID RIGHT Prominent Women Indorse President's Action in Issuing Statement Con-

peace conference: profoundly interested in the establish-

permanent peace to be held in Berne, son commending his action in issuing so consistently advocated. his recent statement in connection with the Italian claims before the "As a group of American women

ment of the league of nations and of a held the principles of internationa just settlement which would be its

the following letter to President Wil- port of the principles which you have "May we take advantage of this or portunity to express our great ad miration for the courage and stead fastness with which, in the face of ex-

can women at present in Paris on their | worthy prelude and basis, we wish to | establishment of a permanent peace. he part of a cowboy."-Life.

Are investigating. Washington, May 1.-Post office in-

Cabinet Officers in List.

Labor Wilson, Attorney General Palm-

ing delivered probably ahead of the one

Associate Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme court was another of the prominent intended victims. Most of the other packages were addressed to officials or men prominent

fear that some others may have had sufficient postage and have gone brough the mails.

Two Reach San Erancisco.

from Eastern authorities.

Judge Landis is at Rockford, and the

Gadsden, Ala., May 1 .-- Representative John L. Burnett, chairman of the chine over to the police.

Brothers, New York." It exploded with a loud cenort when hit by a revolver bullet fired by the police.

Kansas City, May 1 .- Announce ment was made here of the organiza tion of the Southwestern Grain Dealers' league, the membership of which is to be drawn from Missouri, Kanras, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado an-

Two Artists. "What is it?" asked daddy.

little boy, "it's a train." riages, sonny," said the father. "No," said Jackie; "mother says the engine draws these."

boy longs for.

groom," replied Miss Hazel.

"Have you fixed charges at the skating rink." "I don't know, but I should think they would be more on a sliding scale,"

LEFT WITH HONORS OF WAR

New Lieutenant Had Satisfaction of

For many weary months Bill was a

At last the war department decided

gratulations and everytiling.

a couple of hundred qualification cards and prepare a report for the G. O. and attend to a bunch of transfers "Good!" said Bill, yawning bluselike. "I'll take a map." San Francis-

pany is he with?" pany, and along about fly time he does a land-office business."-Birmingham

To Have a Cicar Sweet Skin.

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ar in that dressmaking establish-

The man who is too poor to lend his

Work Too Hard? i his time of the year hids everyor hurrying to get the home cleaned if for summer. It's a pleasure, too, who you're well, but me man or women will

A Michigan Case

fered at times, from
freumatic pains in
my back, and sharp
pithelpes compile an
when stouping. The
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How to Relieve DEAFNESS

### ADDS 2,500 MILES TO ROAD SYSTEM

Trunk Highway Bill Passed by the Senate.

STATE ROAD TAX TO FOLLOW

Recent Extra Appropriation by Con gress Makes It Necessary for State to Increase Mileage-Legislature to Provide Funds.

Madison.-The past week the trunk bighway bill, providing for the addition of 2,500 miles of the additional pension of the rules in the senate. At the present time the Wisconsin trunk highway system has a mileage of 5,000 miles, but owing to the recent extraappropriations by congress it has been necessary for the state to increase the miteage and the legislature will also be called upon to increase the state aid. Following the bill for the increase of mileage will come a bill for a state tax for highway purposes.

The Pullen bill which creates the office of state humane ugents to coand with jurisdiction over territory and against liquor, in which no societies exist was passed. The bill carries an appropriation of new department. The senate concurred [ in the Conner bill, 14 to 6, establishing they must pass the bill in senate com Frances Willard day on September 28 as th occasion to be observed in school exercises. The amendment providing and third reading, as well as at pasthat any school with fewer than ten pupils be closed and their pupils transported to neighboring schools was teresting and acrimonious and even killed. It is claimed that the bill may result in prolonging the session would have closed about one tenth of far beyond the time when all other the rural schools. Amendments were business can be completed. adopted to make it less drastic, but the senate even then declined to approve it.

Senator H. J. Severson, Iola, won o signal legislative victory for a new member in the senate when, by a vote of 15 to 14, the body adopted the Sev- put forth in the report of the legislaerson amendment to the income tax tive committee that investigated the segreey chaise and sent the bill to engrossment. Reconsideration was re- the state. fused, which places the measure beyoud the amendment stage. Two amendments to the secreey bill were pending. One placed a limited inspection on the returns, with heavy penalties for divulging the information. The Severson amendment would allow inmember of the legislature, or any city board, the attorney general of the state, when such inspection is made in the public interest. It permits the use of the returns "us evidence in any action pending in a court of record,"

The Severson amendment was had been favored in an address by Senator Severson and opposed by Senator I. P. Writer, Grand Rapids.

For the Severson amendment-Anderson, Arnold, Beyer, Bligrien, Burke. Conant, Dennimit, Huber, Kleist, Olon, Severson, Schultz, Standenmayer, Wilcox and Zumach——15.

Against the amendment-Benfey, Bennett, Buck, Clark, Cunningham, 🕴 Fons, Kuckuk, Mulberger, Nye, Peterson, Roethe, Stevens, Wilkinson and

Severson sold that his amendment the committee amendment. He beamendment "is a Joke, because it would punish a man who made the information public." He read letters that convinced him that this inspection was needed and declared that he was convinced that the state was being robbed of about half of its income tax return by the present secrecy clause.

Witter made the only speech in opposition. He said that he was opposed house on and to lay the bill over. It cials and effect their removal. was finally adopted and on final engrossment the vote was 18 to 11. This Favors Merger of Governments. indicates that the secreey repeal bill will pass the senate and will be up for consideration in the house soon.

tive railroad commission, and I believe that the bill will pass the senate," said state in favor of the plan and in some In favor of the blea."

Senator Roethe said he was surprised at the number of senators who had come to him and told him they in
Governor Philipp, in a protended to vote for the bill. Under the terms of the measure a commissioner would be elected every two years at the spring election.

Red Flag Bill Is Passed.

The red flag bill buttle was fought over again in the assembly and passed, 54 to 17. The clash was precipitated by the Kandutsch substitute amendment to his original bill prohibiting the house about midweek and in the display of the red flag. Governor Phillipp objected to the original bill and, on his suggestion, the bill was recalled and returned with a substitute, which probibited use of a "revolution ary" flag. Kandutsch refused to accept and introduce the bill suggested by Governor Philipp, but instead the features of both bills pending beintroduced a new bill.

Line Fence Topic of New Bill.

The "line fence," a frequent cause of litigation, fends and murder, is up again in the legislature in a bill introduced by H. F. Johnson. It provides that, where the owner of any property is prevented from constructing a line fence on his property because of an open ditch or other obstacle, but is compelled to erect such a fence to leave outside of it a strip or portion of possession shall prevail in favor of any other person with respect to such iands.

Police Pension Bill is Dropped.

The Bowman Milwaukee police pension bill was finally killed after a twomonths' fight in the legislature, Assembleman Kaney leading the fight against the measure. This is the bill y which it was proposed to change the system of pensioning policemen. They can now retire after having served for 20 years, but under the Bowman measure no officer could have been pensioned unless he was fifty-five years old and had been in service that

State Drys Ready for Battle.

Wilconsin dry forces have several cards to play in their fight for exacting the committee of state affair bill for enforcement of prohibition after July 1, when the wartime measure goes into effect and after January 1, 1920, when the nutlocal dry amendment becomes effective.

The dry forces contend there is a distinct lobby in the legislature working night and day, tooth and nail, to obtain enactment of bills favoring persons who have supported the liquor truffle and to obstruct all legislation inended to carry out the spirit of the

atenthaëma aoitididac Evidence of this lobby, contend the dry forces, was the vote, 6 to 5, in favor of killing the committee bill, which they maintain is the only safe bill thus far presented, next to the Bennett bill. This vote is merely the first step In the effort to pass the Burke substitute bill which the lobby claims is really a dry bill, as it calls for a prohibition commissioner who shall do trank system, was passed under sust nothing but authorize permits for sale of mildly intoxicating liquors, and to nuvance the Metcalfe bill, which would unthorize traffic in 3 per cent liquor. Chis 3 per cent is defined by weight at 66 degrees Fahrenheit and the drys maintain such beer measured by alcohot weight and at 3 per cent would have a greater kick than possessed by Kentucky mule.

"The dry rorces will watch the roll calls on all these bills closely and they maintain these will clearly show an alignment, not against reasonable regoperate with county humane societies ulation or drastic regulation, but for

The dry forces realize they have blg fight ahead. First they must obtain \$5,000 annually for the expenses of the passage of the committee bill over the committee report in the house. Then militee and on the senate floor. Furthermore at each stage at engrossment age, they must fight their way along. The controversy promises to be in-

> To Give Facts About Institutions. Governor Philipp said he is preparing a special message to the legislarure, which will be submitted early

> next week, refuting some of the ideas charitable and penal institutions of "The Institutions belong to the people and I intend to give them the true

nformation about them," said Govertor Philipp. Although the house Judiciary comnittee recommended for death the Sonnor bill exempting from execution spection of income tax returns by any | Liberty bonds and Thrift stumps to the amount of \$500, the measure was encouncil or town, village or county grosed by a vote of 47 to 32, after the sum exempted was reduced to \$200. By a vote of 64 to 19, the assembly

advanced the Oison bill providing for the tubercuiin testing of herds the milk from which is delivered from cheese factory or creamery. The bill adopted, 15 to 14, after the measure provides that, upon application of the customers for this test, the state shall pny one-half of the cost. All customers, however, must join in the application. The sum of \$10,000 is provided for carrying out the provisions of the

Bakers See Injustice in Tax.

Bakery men and farmers appeared before the assembly committee on agriculture to protest against the finance committee bill increasing the bakery fees and fees on some other industries subjected to the supervision of the dairy and food department. "If it is was not as limited in application as right to put a fee on the bakeries, then I cannot understand why It has not lieved the measure he had offered heen necessary to license the butchers would aid in uncovering the tax dodg and grocery stores," said M. H. Carpenter, Milwaukee.

House Delays Recall Bill.

Governor Philipp's veto of the C. E. Hanson "recall" hill was laid over unth May. The assembly has thus passed the buck to the senate on the confirmation of Carl D. Jockson as a member of the railroad commission. A new substitute bill will be offered by Assemblyman Axel Johnson which he to removing the clouk of secrecy be claims meets the objections of the govcause it would injure business. An ernor, but still gives the legislature attempt was made to put a call of the power to interpolate appointive offi-

Assemblyman John S. Kaney has introduced a joint resolution to amend the constitution to allow combining the "I have been surprised at the senti- Milwaukee city and county government in the state in favor of an elec- ments. The assembly elections committee has introduced a bill to permit an election in the spring of 1920 on Senator II. E. Roethe in a statement, the proposition of sheriffs succeeding "I have lad letters from all over the themselves. Should the people support this plan this would enable the districts petitions are being circulated incumbents to be candidates at the 1920 fall election.

> Governor Philipp, in a proclamation, suggests Arbor day, May 2, be observed by tree planting as memorials of the victory which Wisconsin boys won and the sacrifices they made.

Marketing Bills Up This Week. The fight over the marketing com mission bills has been delayed until next week in both houses of the legislature. The matter will come up in senate soon after. A compromise measure has been drafted in the house which will be offered by the assembly committee on agriculture. It provides for a board of seven members to look

after marketing affairs on a per diem basis. The bill incorporates many of fore the legislature. State to Get War Machinery. The state highway department re-

celved notice from Washington that it has fallen heir to \$1,500,000 worth of machinery built for war purpose, but now diverted to highway construction. The first allotment to Wisconsin consists of 500 motortrucks of from threequarters to five tons' capacity. All motortrucks owned by the government and no longer needed are being dishis land, no presumption of adverse tributed among the states by the agriculture department to which they were turned over by the war depart-

> Bill Provides for Road Protection. A bill introduced by Assemblyman Chipman provides that the state highway commission may make and enforce such rules and regulations for use of traction engines, tractors, motortrucks and trailors and similar vehicles as are necessary to protect and preserve highways. Penalties for violation of such regulation are fines of rom \$10 to \$200, or jail terms of 30 days to six months, or both. The bill will be opposed on the ground that it confers legislative powers on the high-

ay commission,

#### Committee Commit News of the Badger State

American born people. Seventy-eight per cent are native sons and daughters. Of this proportion 5 per cent were born in Wisconsin. The state's foreign born have declined the last three decades. During that time 700,-000 American-born have been added. More than a quarter of a million have come to us as natives of sister states. Illinois has contributed the largest number. Twenty-two per cent of our population were born in other lands. Of them, 83 per cent came to us from the countries of northern Europe. Figures obtained by the immigration division of the Wisconsin department of agriculture show that within eight years the government has refused 175,470 aliens the privileges to land and take up homes in the United States. They were compelled to about face because of disease, mental or physical defects or other disqualifications. With them we should include 24.684 sent back within three years after landing, people who might have become public charges or those advocating the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United

Tomah.—Shennington, a village six miles east of here, boasts of a new butter-making industry which promises large dividends to those inter-Formerly a swampy, wild waste of land, this district has been turned by drainage into a series of farms unsurpassed in fertility, and many fine herds of cattle, roaming through the rich grasses there, made a creamery necessary.

Eau Claire-After being used continuously for saloon purposes since 1860, a store building on Eau Claire's main thoroughfare, adjoining the Grand Opera house, and known for years as the Between Acts Saloon, ceased functioning as a thirst parlor and began to undergo certain altera tions to enter into the more prosaic occupation of housing a bakery."

Eau Claire-Announcement is made here that the 1919 West Wisconsin Episcopal conference will be held in Eau Claire, probably the last week in August, and that it will be one of the most important sessions in the history of the conference in view of the centenary drive which is being staged. More than 400 minister are expected

state legislature to grant a cash bonus to discharged Wisconsin, soldiers, sailors and marine's, has been circulated by the War Mothers here and has been sent to Madison, bearing over 1,300 signatures. The local branch of War Mothers, although recently organized, has become very active in welfar Kenosha-Kenosha's first out-of-

Appleton-A petition asking the

doors school will be under direction of Miss Louise Schreiner, formerly of La Crosse. The purpose is to keep the half-day school children off the streets and to assist them with their studies. The experiment is interesting other Wisconsin cities, who have the same schooling problems.

Racine - The common council approved an arrangement for the purchase by the city of the water plant from the American Water Works and Electric Co. The city is to pay \$34,-000 May 1, \$70,000 on or before Jan. 15, 1920, and assume bonded indebted ness of \$1,124,000.

Opalaska.--I. E. Green, well known farmer near here, started suit in federal court to recover \$17,887.50 which he invested in Texas lands. A. W. Cunningham, attorney and real estate broker, Harlington, Texas, is defendant. The farmer alleges misrepresentation.

Manitowoc-Lleut. Clarence Primm, this city, with the American forces at Archangel, recently awarded a decoration by the French, has also been awarded a decoration by the Russians. Lieut. Primm was formerly head of the Manitowoc Chamber of Com-

La Crosse-La Crosse has invested \$65,000 of its sinking fund in bonds of the Victory Loan. The move is halled since the bonds will pay 4% per cent, while the sinking fund has been drawing 3 per cent.

weeks twenty new families have located near Eagle River, marking a new era in the farm settlement of Vilas home after dark.

paign.

Racine-There has been great activcrease of 607. There is an unusual de they were repacking tobacco. For been sold for almost double the disappearing from warehouses in Ver-Business property, especially in the goods has been shipped to La Crosse large sales are reported daily.

Tomah — Mrs. W. B. Navlor, chairgenerally.

Maiden Rock-Oscar Hanson South Beloit-A city plan commission will Gilman, had his right hand cut off be appointed here, following action by while sawing wood on a power saw, the common council. The commission He was on the last atick of the job will be charged with recommending when the accident happened, and steps to be taken for a greater Beloit. pushed it against the saw in such a Seven men will act as an advisory manner that it turned, letting the hand committee to the common council. against the saw.

touched nary a drop.

Oshkosh - In taking action to reagage present teachers in the Oshkosh public schools for next year, the board of education took into account the high cost of living and provided substantial increases in salaries all along the line. In the list are 146 of the present instructors, 5 new ones. and 2 "specials." There are about 20 Madison-Wisconsin is a state of teachers still to be secured. The new salary list shows the following inter esting figures: Total amount of increase in all the schools, \$18,125; average amount of increase in all schools, \$125; average increase in sal-

aries of all the teachers, 15 per cent.

Prairie du Chien - Efforts of commercial fishermen and sportsmen to get a fishway through the Keokuk dam on the Mississippi river appear near realization. The government, it is reported, has approved plans for a sluiceway in the dam and work is expected to start June 1. Recently a shortage of fish above the dam has been reported and fishermen declared this was caused by the absence of a fishway in the dam, the presence of which would have permitted the fish which were carried over the dam to return. Fish below the dam are reported plentiful.

Watertown - Statewide interest is centering on the plans of the Trinity English Lutheran society here to dedi cate the new church edifice May 11. The Rev. F. E. Stern is pastor. The society was organized in 1916 with thirteen members and now numbers 135. A residence formerly owned by the late Luther Cole occupying a whole block has been remodeled and will be occupied by the society. Several out of town pastors will attend the dedicatory exercises. Dr. F. F. Schlueter is president of the society.

Madison -- Wet weather and a cold seed bed are likely to result in a high percentage of barley stripe this sea son unless the seed grain is treated for stripe, according to plant pathologists of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Soaking the grain for two hours in formalin solution is described n Circular 57, Fight Grain Smuts and Blights, which is sent free by the Wisconsin experiment station.

Grand Rapids-A 10 per cent raise n salaries has been granted public chool teachers for the coming year. Frade teachers will be paid from \$70 to \$90 per month next year and high school teachers will draw from \$85 per month to \$1,500, per year. Grade school salaries formerly ranged from \$60 to \$80 and the high school salaries from \$75 per month to \$1,400 a

Beloit-Beloit college is making arangements for the greatest reunion of alumni and former students in its history, at commencement time in June. An entire week has been set aside for Victory commencement festivities. Hundreds of grads are exnected to return. All college men who served during the war in the army or navy will be honored guests.

Fond du Lac-Miss Alvis J. Mooney, graduate of Ripon college and member of the faculty of that institution, was elected dean of Grafton Hall, the Episcopal school for young ladies in this city. Miss Mooney will assume her new duties at the end of the pres ent school year, on Bishop Wellers return from Europe.

Oshkosh-Prices for the extra "rêinements" in the barber shops here will cost more now. Advanced prices for shampooes, massage, toilet water and hair tonic were fixed at a smoker given by the journeymen barbers to given Thursday nights each week.

Beloit - After enjoying wartime Italians of this city have within the last few days left for their former homes. They have amassed enough money to live comfortably for the rest of their lives back home, they say, and are ready to retire.

Ashland - A petition recently pubished here with a large number of igners asking the repeal of the espionage act, has been supplanted with counter-petition signed by many who assert that they did not read the petition and were misinformed as to its contents.

Marinette-The steamer La Violette, owned by Charles Larson, this city, which sank in eighteen feet of water off Green Bay harbor, has been raised and is not seriously damaged. as good business as well as patriotism, Her cargo of \$6,000 worth of groceries was washed away.

La Crosse-George Dayton, 12, with two chums started for Texas in a boat Eagle River-Within the last two provisioned with a loaf of bread and n pound of butter. They were found crying in a swamp two miles from

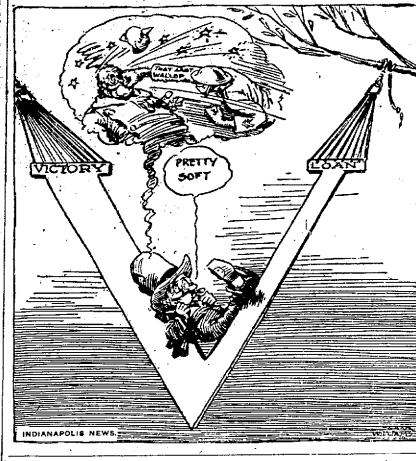
Wausau-A pea canning factory will La Crosse-The child weifare committee here has undertaken a second thon county. The capital stock is baby weighing and measuring cam- \$40,000. The articles of incorporation : will be filed in a few days.

La Crosse-Mystery surrounded the ity in real estate transfers in this city disappearance of leaf tobacco from and county, during the past two warehouses in Vernon county owned months. During March and April 1. by the Bekkedahl & Rosenwald Co. 679 deeds and mortgages were filed Martin K. Syverson and George Tolfor record, as against 1,072 in the lerud, La Crosse, former residens of same two months last year, an in Westby, were arrested. It is alleged mand for residences and many have months, it is claimed, tobacco has been amount for which they are assessed nin county and billed as household downtown district, is most active and via Viroqua and Sparta, repacked and sold to the same company.

Sparta - Camp Robinson, explosive man of the French war orphans' com- ordnance depot near here, will be permittee, reported that \$1,533.06 had manently retained by the government. been transmitted to the Madison of The camp site was originally purchasfice, and the quota for eastern Mon- ed by the army for an artillery range, roe county was oversubscribed nearly but no practice has been held there two and a half times. This district since departure of the artillery brighas adopted fifty-six French war or ade of the Eighty-seventh Black phans since April, 1918, the opening hawk division about a year ago. At of the campaign. Monroe county rais present the camp's personnel consists ed \$8,468 for this purpose and adopted of more than ten officers and 250 men, 232 fatherless children. The amounts a majority of the latter negroes, meniwere raised by individuals, clubs, bers of the quartermaster's departchurches, societies, and organizations ment. Orders for dismissal of the soldier guard have been received.

Tomah-A class of fifty-seven will Sheboygan-Burglars entered the be graduated from the Tomah high Log Cabin saloon through an alley school May 27. This is believed to be window and took \$3.50 from the cash a record for any Wisconsin city of register. Beer, wine and spirits sur this size. The class will present "All rounded the intruders, but they of a Sudden Peggy" and there will be a week of festivities.

#### GETTING 4 3-4 PER CENT INTEREST JUST FOR LEAGUE ADOPTED HELPING



#### REDS PUT TO FLIGHT RAINBOWS REACH U. S.

HUNGARIAN COMMUNIST ARMY SURRENDERS-TO ROUMANIANS.

Berne, April 26 .- Part of the Hungarlan communist army facing the Roumanians southeast of Budapest has surrendered and the rest is in flight,

statement received here. West of Budapest the Czecho-Slo vaks have occupied Komorn, on the

French troops are said to be alding the Roumanians in their advance in eastern Hungary, according to advices received here from Vienna. The Roumanian bureau here issued

ordered to again take the offensive against Hungary, which had been suspended during the stay of Gen. Christian Jan Smuts at Budapest.

of Bihar. Hungarian Red guards fled from the city in disorder and large quantities of booty were captured by toumanians.

of Waitzen, 20 miles northeast of Budapest, which is expected to fall soon Roumanians in their advance in eastern Hungary, according to advices received here from Vienna.

SAMUEL GOMPERS IS INJURED

Head of A. F. L. Hurt When Auto in Which He Was Riding Was Hit by Car in New York.

pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was seriously injured when a surface car of the Broadway line struck his taxicab at Forty-first street and Broadway. The cab was demolished and Mr.

Gompers suffered two broken ribs, a sprained hip and contusions of the bodly. He was unconscious when extricated from the wreckage and was carried into the Hotel Continental. An ambulance was called and after Dr. Samuel Bolensweig dressed the injuries Mr. Gompers remained at the hotel.

TROOPS IN GIRLS' STRIKE cil of four presented the text of a

Soldiers Called Out When Indians Miners Attack Substitute Telephone Operators.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 29.-Two who were acting as strike breakers.

Shoot in Lawrence Strike. Lawrence, Mass., April 30.-Shots were exchanged between the police and strike sympathizers during disturbvere struck with stones.

U. S. Hospital Staffs Back. New York, April 30 .- On the steam, ship Freedom, arriving from St. Nazaire, 1,712 troops returned, the majority of them members of the 19th. 20th. 25th, 30th, 32d, 38th, 48th and 70th base hospitals.

New York, April 29.-Col. A. Depage, famous Belgian Red Cross surgeon and head of the Belgian Red Cross, s on his way to this country on the o a cable message.

Davis, head of the bureau of markets, predicted that the damage to fruit by frost alone in Ohio will reach P. J. Lucey returned a dissenting opinnearly \$1,500,000. Ohio Bank Robbed.

Big Backing for Wilson.

MEN OF FAMOUS DIVISION AMONG 22,973 ARRIVALS AT N. Y.

French Troops Aid Czecho-Slovaks in Capture of Komorn on the Danube.

according to a Roumanian official

Danube, and Raab (Gyor).

a statement saying that after the visit of General Franchet d'Esprey to Budapest recently, Roumanian troops were

It is said the order provoked great enthusiasm, and that a number of Saxon officers and troops from Transylvania joined the Roumanian army, which in a rapid march beyond the old line of demarkation occupied Grosswardien, capital of the province

Geneva, Switzerland, April 28.— Czecho-Slovaks have attacked the city French troops are said to be aiding the

New York, April 28.-Samuel

companies of the Indiana state militia were ordered rushed to Linton tonight from each of the five great powers, to quell a riot which resulted from the strike of the telephone operators there. The state authorities ordered this action to be taken after several hours of rioting in the mining town of 8,000 persons in the southwestern section of the state, during which a mob of more than 500 persons stormed the telephone exchange and drove out eight girls against an individual nation, trials

auces in connection with the strike of textile operatives. Three policemen

Famous Belgian Coming.

from Spanish influenza, and fully a million others are believed to have died in the native states from the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, according Frost Causes \$1,500,000 Loss. Columbus, O., April 28.-Vernon H.

Upper Sandusky, O., April 26.-Robpers entered the Harpster bank of large part of the bolshevik First army, Harpster, near here, and escaped with more than \$100,000 in Liberty bonds. Other valuables were taken from safe | tarily to fight the bolsheviki and alty deposit boxes.

London, April 26.—Incomparably the strongest support given to President Wilson's appeal to Italy in the British eading article in the Times. This ar-

Fighters Welcomed by Committees, Relatives and Friends From All Parts of Union.

New York, April 26.-The giant roopship Leviathan, with 12,000 sol-30 feet while off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland Tuesday morning, her officers reported when she docked here. All records for the greatest number of troops to return from France in one day were broken here. Four transports and two battleships brought

The giant Leviathan, bringing 12,050 roops, including the 149th and 150th field artillery, 42nd division headquar ters, 166th infantry brigade headquarters, 84th infantry brigade headquarters, 166th infantry, 117th train headquarters, 42nd division military police company, 42nd division headquarters troops, 168th infantry and scattered casual companies and convalescent detachments docked before sundown.

Men of the famous Rainbow division. the 42nd formed the largest part of the returning troops. They were welcomed by committees and friends and relatives from every part of the Union. There had not been an American division in France that excelled what he Rainbow had done. From Novemper 1, 1917, the date of its arrival at St. Nazaire, until December 15, 1918, when, as a part of the American army of occupation, it took a position in Ahrweiter, Germany, it had been identified at 45 stations throughout

France and Belgium. The division was cited ten times by the French and six times by the Amercan commanders under whom it

erved. Members of the division have received two medals of honor, 250 distinguished service medals, 175 croix de guerre, 19 legions of honor, five medailles militarles and IG Belgian ecorations.

In killed, wounded and missing the division lost 439 officers and 13,485 men, its greatest casualty list following the Alsne-Marne offensive July 24 to August 6, last year, which cost 184 officers and 5,469 men.

ALLIES TO TRY EX-KAISER Former Emperor is Charged Guilty of Supreme Offense Against International Morality.

Paris, April 30.-At a plenary session of the peace conference the courpeace treaty provision for the prosecu tion of former Emperor William by a court of five judges "for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties." The articles propose that a special

tribunal, composed of five judges, one be formed to try the former emperor. end that the government of the Netherlands be requested to surrender him. The articles also provide that all others who have been responsible for plunging the world into war be brought before this tribunal, and that in cases where there has been an offense shall be conducted by that nation.

To Restore Wire Lines. Washington, April 30.-Postmaster General Burleson has recommended to President Wilson that all telephone and telegraph lines be returned to their private owners as soon as congress can enact legislation deemed necessary.

Versailles, April 30,-The German delegates to the peace conference reached here at nine o'clock Monday light. The party numbers 60. The delegates were taken in automobiles to the Hotel des Reservoirs. "Flu" Kills Millions in India. London, April 28.-Almost five mil-

lion persons have died in British India

Hun Delegates in France.

Turn Down Fare Increase. Chicago, April 28.-The Chicago surface lines were denied an increase to 7-cent fare by the Illinois public utilities commission. Commissioner

Fight the Reds. Berne, Switzerland, April 26.-A

ion.

which surrendered several days ago to the Ukrainians, has offered volunready has been in action.

More Yanks Home. Newport News, Va., April 26.-The U. S. S. Matsonia from St. Nazaire. France, arrived with 3,344 officers ress, is that contained in the first and men, many of them members of the Thirty-fifth division (Missouri and Anana (roops) aboard.

BY PEACE BODY

Nations Approved by Envoys in Paris.

#### WILSON EXPLAINS CHANGES

Japan Change on Race Issue Is With drawn-French Also Withdraw Amendments and All Envoys O. K. the Covenant.

Paris, April 30,-The revised covenant of the league of nations was adopted by the plenary session of the peace conference without division and without amendment. The covenant and been moved by President Wil-

The president said it was not necessary to emphasize the significance of the great covenant and the hopes entertained that a conference of the free nations of the world would maintain justice in their international relations and peace between the nations.

The Japanese and French amendments were withdrawn and it is understood they have been left for decision y the lengue of nations itself. The text of the labor principles for isertion in the treaty was adopted.

and the conference adjourned without considering responsibilities. President Wilson, in his speech daining the revised covenant of the league of nations, said that Sir Eric Drivermond of Great Britain had been

named as the first secretary general

of the league. Sir Eric Drummond has been private secretary to A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, since December, 1916, Previously he had served Sir Edward (now Viscount) Gray in the same capacity, while Sir Edward was foreign secretary. From March, 1912, dier passengers, missed a mine by only | to June, 1915, he was private secretary to Herhert H. Asquith, then the Brit-

ash premier. Regarding the composition of the excentive council, the president said that Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Spain would be represented on the council in addition to the five great powers until a permanent choice had been home a total of 22,973 officers and made. Presentation of the amended league

of nations covenant by President Wilson marked the opening of the session. The president then explained the various alterations. The president moved that the powers name representatives to form a

committee of nine to prepare plans to

organize the league and establish the seat of the league. Baron Makino of the Japanese delegation spoke after President Wilson and said he regretted that the president's speech had not been translated. He then moved the Japanese amend-

ent on rucial equality. He said it was a race question, with the possibility of becoming acute. The equality of nations, he ascribed, should be a fundamnetal principle of the

The Japanese statesman added the

he felt it his duty to state the poignam regret of the Japanese delegation over the failure of the league of nations committee to do justice to the Jap anese demand which was based on deep-rooted national conviction, Japan, he added, was obliged to re

question. Leon' Bourgeois, former premier spoke for France. He said that the French amendments to the league, including a demand for a untional army and police force and the limitation und verification of armaments of all na-

vert to her original position on this

France, however, would sign th pact, M. Bourgeols said.

tions, had not been adopted.

MEXICO AND FRANCE AT ODDS Refusal to Receive Minister Seen as Protest Against President Carranza's Methods.

Washington, April 28,-Diplomatic circles here believe the refusal of France to receive Alberto J. Pani, as minister from Mexico, was caused by protests by French bankers against seizure of the French banks in Mexico by the Carranza government. Carranza, it was said, had known for some months the feeling of the French government and was much chagrined when Mexico was not invited to the conference of neutral nations in connection with the pence conference. - It also has been intimated to Mexico that she would not be given a place in the league of nations until she had modified her policy in dealing with aliens and foreign investors. When t became known in Mexico that she was to be barred from the league there was an instant uproar. This began about the middle of March and has continued to the present.

Reds Will Free U. S. Consul. Washington, April 30.-Unconfirmed reports have reached the state departmen that the bolsheviki were preparing to release Roger C. Treadwell, American consul, who was arrested a Tashkend.

\$20,000 Robbery in New York. New York, April 30,-Two armed clibers held up the brokerage office of Charles Fishback, dealer in Russian exchange, and escaped with about \$13, 000 in cash and \$7,000 in Liberty bonds.

Mexico Holds U. S. Schooner. Galveston, Tex., April 29.-The fishing schooner Cape Horn of the Gulf Fisheries (Inc.) fleet has been captured by a Mexican gunboat and is being held, her crew being charged with smuggling arms to the Mexican rebels.

Many Yenks on Atlantic. New York, April 29.-The high tide of homeward troop movements will be reached this week, according to an announcement made here. In that time 56 transports and liners are expected to arrive with 94,440 soldiers.

Italian Army in Flume. Paris, April 28 .- An American officer who left Flume three days ago, and who has just arrived in Paris, says it was reported there that a total of fourteen divisions had been moved to Flume by the Italians.

Kansse City Bank le Robbed.

Kansas City, Mo., April 28.-The In tercity bank, on the state line between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City. Kan., was robbed by four men who es aped in a motorcar with an amount estimated at \$11,000.

ANNEX FIUME Revised Covenant of League of London Has Report That Rome intends to Defy the

ITALY MOVES TO

Allies.

MAY SEIZE ALL DALMATIA

italian Parliament Has Boen Summoned for Tuesday, a Week Earlier Than It Had Been Originally Scheduled to Meet

London, Apr., 28 .- The Italian parlament has been summoned for Tuesday, which is a week earlier then it had been originally scheduled to meet according to a Central News dispatch.

Premier Orlando will lay before the

parliament a plan for immediate annexation of the Trentino, the Upper Adiago, Trieste, Istria, Plume and Dalmatia. . Thomas Nelson Page, United States mbassador, has left Rome for Paris

Wilson, the disputch says. A conference is being held in Rome. cording to current report, preparatory to presenting the entire case to the Italian people.

No matter what attitude Haly may

to tender his resignation to President

assume, according to American advices from Parts, so far as President Wilson is concerned, his public posttion will be adhered to regardless of the attitude of the other governments. It is contended that President Wilson visited Europe at the invitation of the allied governments and was prepared to accept a peace program along the lines they had publicly in-

dorsed. London, April 28,-"The American ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, resigned more than a month age, according to a letter Ambarcador Davis (United States ambassador to Great Britain) received at that time," First Secretary of Legation Edward Bell said here. Washington, April 28.-The orders

to Rear Admiral Phillip Andrews, in

command of the American naval force

in the Mediterranean, to took after

American interests at Spainto and elsewhere in Italy were sent from Paris, according to state and navy department officials. Admiral Andrews' best ship is the Olympia, a protected cruiser, rest of his squadron consists of seven

destroyers and about half dozen sub-

narine chasers,

Officials here do not regard the orders to Admiral Andrews as indicating bere is immediate necessity of landing soldiers or marines in Italy. The orders he has are customarily issued when there are continued reports that American life or property is in danger. The opinion of officials here is that Admiral Andrews would take the prop-

instructions. KOLCHAK TROOPS IN ADVANCE One Force Reaches Kenel, 40 Miles

er steps within his wide discretion as

whether or not he had received direct

commander in foreign waters,

East of Samara-Bolshevik Line Threatened. Paris, April 29.--Admiral Kolchak's troops have advanced along the southern branch of the Trans-Siberian rallrond in eastern European Russiu to Kenel, only 40 miles east of Samara, according to dispatches received by the Russian commissioners in Poris

from Omsk, the capital of Admirat-Kolchak's government. A slower advance also is being made long the northern branch of the Trans-Siberian, where the anti-bolshevik forces have taken Glazdy, cust of Viatka. A third column is moving westward midway between these two forces and has reached Saropul, on the

Kama river. YANKS QUIT NORTH RUSSIA American Troops Being Drawn Out of

First Lines and Leave Soon. Archangel, April 20.-The American troops are gradually being withdrawn from the front lines preparatory to their departure when the harbor opens. As far as possible they are being replaced by Russian troops, who are being schooled at the front by American and British officers and non-commis-

sioned officers. HUN DELEGATES IN FRANCE Party of Sixty Arrives at Versailles... Taken to Hotel Dea

Reservoirs.

Versailles, April 29.-The German

delegates to the pence conference reached here at nine o'clock Monday night. The party numbers 60. The delegates were taken in automobiles to the Hotel des Reservoirs. Split Pleases Austrians. Vienna, April 29.-The withdrawn

of the Italian delegation from the

peace conference was received here

with elation, the people generally be-

ing glad to see the alites in conflict with each other. Turn Over New Destroyer. Norfolk, Va., April 29 .-- The De stroyer Thomas, built by the Newport News Shiphuilding and Drydock company, has just been delivered to the

navy here and immediately placed in Fire Destroye Six Warehouses. Oxford, Alm., April 28.-Six warehouses on the Southern rallway right of way were totally destroyed by fire. The warehouses contained cottonseed, building material and cement. The

origin of the fire is not known. Maniac Kills Two; Wounds Two. Stigler, Okla., April 28.-Running muck, T. C. Cobb, a farmer, eightyfive, killed two persons, one of whom was his son, shot his wife and daughter-in-law and then committed sulcide at his home at Garland.

Labor Surplus Lowered.

Washington, April 26.—Unemployment conditions throughout the United States are steadily improving, reports received from 8,417 representative concerns in 58 cities by the United States employment service state. Bandits Reb Chicage Bank.

Chicago, April 26.-Four armed and masked bandits held up the Dressel

Commercial and Savings bank, 2322 West Twelfth street. They escaped in an automobile in which a fifth was sitting with \$2,000 in cash.

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Real Estate, foans and Insurance a new Ford car.

Mrs. Forbes of Webster, N. D. visited relatives here last week.

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## Arvid Heden arrived in our midst Wednesday last, having spent several

nonths in France.
Sam Nystrom has returned from

Merrill where he has been employed during the past winter. John Peterson visited relatives at

week from Merill where he has been employed for some time.

John Jacobson arrived home

Messrs, Emanuel and Ed. Kron-holm, Eric Nordstrum and John Krommenackker attended the fun-eral of John Severson at Wausau

ast week. Mrs. Arthur Burgeson left

Friday for Duluth, Minn., who

Miss Lily Larson has returned to Mosinee after spending a few days at the home of her parents here.

SARATOGA

The home talent play given by the oung people at the school house in

istrict No. 5 was largely attended

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Monroe and daughter

Crystal, and Mrs. C. E. Hjersteadt and daughter, Ellen and son, Elmer

of Kellner attended the home talent play at the schoolhouse here Tues-

lay evening. The ladies ald meets May 15 with

Dur neighborhood last Friday.

Eleanore Lunburg returned home

she has been spending three weeks

Herman Peterson while engaged

n breaking a colt had his left arm

bulled out of joint in the shoulder

George Fisher has sold his farm o a party from Chicago.

will appear at your theatre for four lays beginning May 15th." Winnin-

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MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white stock, cwt. \$1.75-80e

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Beef Cuts

Boiling Beet ..... 18c

Porter House Steak ........28c

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Veal Cuts

 Leg Veal Roast
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No. 10 Pail Lard Pure....
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lbs. Compound Lard.

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Bologna .....

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Pork Chops .....

Fresh Spareribs Fresh Side Pork

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Barley, low grade ... \$2.80

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tye Red Dog ....

Middlings

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Gluten Feed

Hay, Timothy Bryn cwt. . . .

-Special to Daly's Theatre-

Friday from Grand Rapids

at the C. Miller home.

ist Saturday.

nd was enjoyed by all.

Anderson has purchased

J. B. Peterson attended a conven

Grand Rapids last week

G. E. Anderson came

tion at Calument last week. Mrs. Alice Chambers left Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Thursday morning for her home in Aurora, Ill., after having visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Lundstrom since September.

Saturday from Merrill where he has owners of a Dodge touring car, that been employed during the winter they bought of the Ragan Auto Sales Word reached here that Leland Rocheleau had landed in New York the past week.

Some party from across the river bought the McGrath house of the where Company and are busy taking it Frank Kohnen is having his Ford

> painted. the job. John Koniezski is talking of buy ng a new Nash car soon. A. Shearrier, C. A. Sipe, Chas Williamson, Abner Atwood were as

> Amhrst Saturday trout fishing.
>
> John Abel is soon to have a new John recently sold his driving

Alex Haydock is planning on mov ing to Grand Rapids and Andrew Golgonski will rent his house here. Douglas Groskolpf has sold his move to Grand Rapids to live. Ford car and has bought the Herman Jim Knuteson was at Plainfield one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickman of Grand Rapids attended the home talent play at the schoolhouse here Gouchee's Maxwell touring car.
Mrs: Alex Muir spent the past
week at Nekoosa with relatives and

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. held their regular neeting May 1st with Mrs. Wm. Sprofka. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the attendance was pleasant weather the attendance was very good and the ladies spent a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Sprofka was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Wesley and Mrs. W. Franson of Grand Rapids.

Prof. Morris will speak at the Jackson school Friday night. There with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero.

L. Olson was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday.

J. Corbin and son, Joe, and Wm. Leece of New Rome were through this neighborhood. Sunday selling Mrs. H. C. Relman.
Mrs. N. Engdahl of Ten Mile
Creek and Miss Westenberg were in Engdahl of Ten Mile

will also be community singing led by Miss Breene and an enjoyable time may be expected. Let everyone turn out.

Ed. Johnson has sold his farm on Blueberry Ridge to A. Hager who expects to put on some improvements there soon. Mr. Johnson has moved the Pitterille.

Roy Carlson attended the pupil's examination at New Rome last Tuesta to Pittsville.

A cattle buyer from the west was and bought several head of young stock from Messrs. Jackson, Peterson and others.

think he is now improving some.

Hoogesteger home has returned his home in Sheboygan.

his home in Sheboygan.

Siegred Paulson was due to sail from France May 3rd, according to cities with their duty done and the a letter received by his mother last Mr. Hermanson has sold his

We wish to extend our welcome to the Sigel boys who recently returned from over seas. We rejoice turned from over seas. with their relatives and friends that

orking for Lee Thompson at Grand

Leece of New Rome were through this neighborhood Sunday selling bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden took some buckwheat to Kritzer's mill at Leola last Tuesday and had

Elick Bass is working for Eib A cattle buyer from the west was in this vicinity the first of the week and bought several head of young Mrs. Richard Carlson and two slock from Messrs. Jackson, Peter children visited Tuesday at B. C. Burhite home in New Rome.

gen quite sick now. However we and as we walk down the streets on Saturday night from Oconomowoc link he is now improving some.

Some of the Sigel folks attended piles of shells we cannot keep from Tuesday from a ten days visit with this when the streets of the streets of the streets of their camping grounds and see the piles of shells we cannot keep from Tuesday from a ten days visit with this birty when it is not a street on Saturday night from Oconomowoc. Some of the Sigel folks attended the social at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening.

Mr. Monson of Sigel was doing some carpenter work at the Coomb's home the first of the week.

C. Hoogesteger purchased a large load of oats from John Redin.

One of the Sigel folks attended the world did thinking wherein all the world did friends and has not been well since the from anyhow at the Coomb's here of Carrett Fox stating that he has arrived from overseas at Boston, Mass., on Sunday, May Rapids on Saturday. The roads the carrett left stevens Point were not ideal for automobiling but they were wonderfully improved. One of the young men who has with Troop I and has been with them seen spending two months at the all during the war and is now with where they had been dragged. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gates had a good attendance of the Adult Bible them on their journey home.

acre farm and stock to Mrs. Majenski see them? Just wait and see.
and Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson will Harry Slack is having his house
move to Grand Rapids to live. remodeled and making some improvements on Oak Grove farm.

A band of gypsies passed through here Monday, begging, stealing and frightening people as much as pos-This outfit instead of having

VANDRIESSEN

Just the same.

Winter rye is looking fine through this part of the country but it has generated been cold for other grain and grass any rate we do not have to use subof this place and cheesemaker here

the schoolhouse Thursday evening, and it looks now as if we will be able

rand Rapids returned home Satur-

or treatment.

There was a telephone meeting at

turned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundsen spent Sunday at the John Amundson nome. Martin Hoeft is working for Alber Sunde. Edna Wilson who is working in Nekoosa at the Crown's hotel spent

day.
—Pictures Saturday and Sunday
Daly's Theatre 5 and 10c.

# AST CALL SALE! At Cohen Bros. Department Store

We have decided to continue the Selling Out Sale for two weeks more, and to give our customers the last chance to get Extra Bargains. If not sold all the goods is to be packed up and shipped away, so you had better take advantage of this sale and

### SAVE MONEY

:
Men's heavy ribbed shirts and drawers at this closing out sale
Men's Work Pants, Closing out sale. \$1.25
Men's Woolen Pants, worth up to \$4.00, closing out sale\$2.50
Men's heavy wool sox worth 75c, closing out sale
Men's Summer and Winter Caps, closing out sale25c
Men's Linen Collars, closing out sale10c
Men's fine Overshirts, worth \$1.25, closing out sale
Men's fine Overshirts, worth up to \$2.00, at this closing out sale\$1.25
Men's Summer Union Suits, worth \$1.00 at this closing out sale
Men's Hats, worth up to \$2.00, closing out sale
Boy's hats worth up to 75c, closing out sale at
Silk Windsor Ties, at this closing out sale at 10c
Dimities and Voiles, worth up to 25c per yard closing out sale per yard10c
Mercerized Poplins and Satines, worth up to 50c, closing out sale
Drapery Burlap, worth 30c, closing out sale at
All Wool Serges, double width, closing out sale at per yard
Dress Goods, double width, worth 75c at per yard
Dress Good, worth up to 60c, closing out sale at per yard25c
Good Velveteen, worth \$1.00 per yard at 59c
Shantong Silks, worth \$1.00 per yard at this sale per yard65c
Lot 1—Ribbons, all silk, worth up to 10c now per yard5c

Lot 2-Silk and Satin Ribbons, worth 20c,

Lot 3—Silk and satin ribbons, worth - 30c, Silk flowers worth up to 25c, at this closing out sale at......10c Silk flowers, worth up to 50c, at this closing

out sale at......25e Hat trimmings, stickups at HALF PRICE Plumes and feathers, worth up to \$5.00 at this closing out sale.....\$2.00

Men's and Ladies' Shoes at Reduced Prices Ladies' Oxfords, patent leather and gun metal, worth up to \$2.50, sale.......\$1.00 Ladies' and Misses Canvas Shoes, worth up

to \$1.50, sale......98c Ladies' Gun Metal Cloth Top shoes, worth \$3.00, at this sale .....\$2.00 Boys' Shoes worth up to \$2.75, at this closing

cut sale per pair.....\$1.98 Bunting, red, white and blue, America a Children's Underwear worth 25c at this sale Ladies' Corset Covers, nicely trimmed, worth

50c, at this sale ......29c Misses Union Suits, worth 50, at this sale Misses Union Suits, medium weight worth 

Ladies' Union Suits, summer weight, worth Ladies' Restwell Slippers, closing out at 50c

Machine Needles, worth 10c, sale......5c McKinley Sheet Music, per copy, at this.3: Reduced Prices on Tenis Shoes and Slippers Ladies' straw hats, shapes, silk, velvet or

straw, your choice for .................50: Men's leather Gauntlet Gloves, worth 75c, your choice .......25c Men's Heavy Woolen Socks, worth \$1.25, at 

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# COHEN BROTHERS

they chose the night before. There were 28 young folks present and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. The guests brought refresh-ments with them but Miss Powell

SHERRY

gave a surprise on Harry Powei at his home on Saturday evening

ing on May 5th and the date nearest

Christopherson went to Grand

they were, wonderfully, improved

class at their home on Friday night

August Gilson, a former resident

NEW ROME

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike.

Miss Lydia Hoeft spent Sunday with Alma Patefield.

Arthur Amundson is working for

Anna Schemmel is visiting at the charley Pike home.

Mrs. Wm. Sweat is quite low at

this writing. Her son, William came home from Everette, Wash.

on Monday to help take care of her. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

F. C. Patefield and Howard Am-

ndson are helping Charley Pike

ALTDORF

Josephine Senn gave a party last Saturday night in honor of her friend

anna Arndt of Nekoosa who is visit-

Next Monday, May 12th in the afternoon will be held the school meeting at Vesper to decide the

question of forming a high school district. As this district takes in

all the territory around here it is up to the people to decide whether they

want the high school or not. Women can vote as well as men so turn out and show where you stand on the

proposition, Elmer Ten Pas was at Huser Bros.

and O. J. Leu's testing for the Wood County testing association Tuesday.

Harry Cole is laying the wall for Tony Wipfli's new barn.

RUDOLPH

The largest class ever initiated into the E. F. U. joined Saturday evening, May 3rd. There being 33 and the new ritual was used. Supreme Sec. Orrin Thompson acted as

preme Sec. Orrin Thompson acted as president, Editor of Friend and Guide Dio W. Dunham acted as Warder. They were assisted by the past president, Geo. Rivers, Advisor. Mrs. N. G. Rattele, Victe Pres., Mrs. Joe Ebacher, Sec., John Blonion, Guard, Joe Zimmerman. After the initiation ice cream and cake was served to about 100 people. A good time was enjoyed.

The basket and apron social held in the hall Friday evening was well

attended and the program rendered by the pupils was just grand. The little ones showed thoro training. About \$50 was taken in which will

About \$50 was taken in which will be used for a sewing machine.

The May Fete to be given by the Catholic school was postponed on account of the rain and will be given as soon as the weather is warmer.

Doris DeByl is quite sick since he

returned from Green Bay two weeks

caring for her sister, Mrs. Henry

Grashorn who is sick.

Miss May Kujawa who hus been attending business college in Stevens

Point is at home having finished the

Lloyd Ratelle and Dewey Whit-

more were in Junction City between

AUBURNDALE

Miss Mabel Brudders of Milwaukee

s visiting at the Albert Weiler home. Raymond Russ of Bear Creek.

Wisconsin who has recently received

his honorable discharge from service, visited his sister, Mrs. Ed.

Schultz this week.

A number of the Auburndale people and school children went to Marshfield Tuesday to see the war

exhibit train.

Miss Agnes O'Brien is visiting her sister at Gordon. Wis., this week.

Mrs. George Grob who has been visiting relatives at Merrill returned

ome Thursday.
Mrs. C. Heeg and father, J. Schroe

der returned home from Chicago on Tuesday where they were called on account of the serious illness of a

elative. Miss Hilda Olson who was home on

account of her mother's illness returned luesday.

Mrs. Theo, Weber of Merrill is visiting at the G. Grof home this

week.

Mrs. J. Hughes and sons, John and Maurice of Red Wing, Minn. are visiting at the G. Fonstad home this week. Mrs. Hughes is a former resident of this place and her many friends are glad to see her.

Emery Mangold of Wausau was a visitor at the J. C. Kieffer home on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Kieffer left Thursday for Green Bay where she underwent an operation Saturday morning and is getting along well from last re-

is getting along well from last reports. Her mother, Mrs. G. Blument

stein of Rozellville accompanied her there.

rains Monday evening.

xhibit train.

Mrs. O. Akey is at Junction City

ime was enjoyed.

O. J. Leu is attending the session of the county board this week.

Mrs. Lloyd who has been at Plain-

n Portage

The young people around ave a surprise on Harry

BIRON

Jos. Grandshaw, and wife of Mosinee spent Saturday and Sunday with the A. L. Akey family.

Fred Eberhardt was in Milwaukee and gave a short talk. In spite of a few days the past week on business.

Frank Gokey and wife of Mosinee spent Sunday with the Weaver family.

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Frank Gokey and wife of Mosinee spent Sunday with the Debyl came home from the spent Sunday with the Debyl came home from the family.

Theo Debyl came home from the how was a plate supper and box who have recently purchased new automobiles.

George Roe moved Monday in Art Clendening's house on the Biron road as Clinton Clussman expects to move back here this week from Madison and occupy his house which Mr. Roe has vacated.

The clammers down at the river are having pretty good success continuous and 18 candles on it which and 18 candles on it which is served in cafeteria, style and the move back here this week from Madison and occupy his house which Mr. Roe has vacated.

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last. victory, won, fills our hearts with pride and admiration. Will we and it did not rain until morning. Walter Kitshenmaster's fami pride and admiration. Will wave our hats and cheer when are enjoying a visit from a friend, Mr. King of Green Bay, Miss Marie Richardson was a week end guest at the Powell home Laura Christopherson visited ove the Sabbath with Juanita Parks

Mrs. Cole has recently met the loss of her mother. The sympathy of all goes out to her.

We have had a good deal of rain a lot of old horses to trade off, were traveling in automobiles but they and some colder weather than we were the genuine begging gypsies really enjoy for April and to usher that feels discontinuous and the state of the state

Rapids for the past three months, which is rather backward at present. stitutes. came home Friday to spend the sumis in this neighborhood and stopping with Mrs. S. Whitney. He now lives

#### PLOVER ROAD

The basket social at the school house last Friday evening was quite well attended, all report a fine time. Alfred Benson was taken to the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids

o get our central soon.

Miss Ida Walter who spent the past week at the J. A. Luiz home in

# HOSIERY SPECIALS!

Men's Black Sox, per pair
Men's Navy Blue, Grey and Black Sox
Men's Work Sox, 1 pound, 8 oz. weight 19c per pr. 2 for 35c
Men's Work Sox, Uncle Sam Army Standard, per pair. 25c
Men's Black Lisle Hose
Men's Fine Lisle Hose, 35c per pair, or 3 for
Ladies' Gauze Lilse Hose, white only, per pair15c
Ladies fine Lisle Hose, white and black, 2 for35c
Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, elastic tops, per-pair25c
Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, extra quality, per pair35c
Ladies' Lisle Hose, odd sizes, black and white per pair 50c
Ladies' Boot Silk Hose, brown, grey, black and white, per
pair
Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, black and white per pair. 25c
Children's extra fine ribbed Hose, black and white, per pr.
5 to 7½ size
7½ to 9 size
9 to 10 size
Children's heavy ribbed Hose, made for weaf 35c, 3 for \$1.00
Ladies' Gauze Vests, low necked, sleeveless each19c

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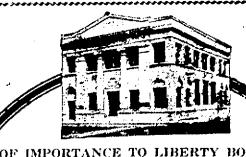
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terest on your Liberty Bond interest.

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PLACED OVER VETERANS' HOME

While but 2 per cent of the American soldiers who are taking retraining courses under the direction of the Federal Board of Vocational Education have lost arms or legs and 2.5 per cent have suffered injury to the eyesight, over 36 per cent are disabled by tuberculosis. Tuberculosis has taken the largest toll of all the disabilities among the men who are taking the retraining courses.

Col. J. A. Watrous has been given the position of Commandant of the Veloran's Home at Waupaca, in place of Col. F. S. Veeder, resigned ton account of ill health. Col. Watrous is one of the best known veterans in Wisconsin. He enlisted in 2861, under President Lincoln's call for troops and served four years. In 1898 he was made a major of the regular army by President McKinley and served through the Spanish American war. He has always taken the late of the Vild Rose, and the late of the clark, prominent Wild Rose merchant, well known in this city, dropped dead in his business establishment at that village last Wednesday evening. His death came without warning and was due to heart failure.

The late Mr. Clark, prominent Wild Rose merchant, well known in this city, dropped dead in his business establishment at that village last Wednesday evening. His death came to without warning and was due to heart failure.

The late Mr. Clark was a former member of the state assembly and at the time of his death was president the time of his death was member of the state assembly and at the time of his death was president the time of his death was a former member of the state assembly and at the time of his death was a death came without the providence of the

WILD ROSE MERCHANT DEAD CITY MANAGER BILL Clark, prominent Wil-

member of the state assembly and at the time of his death was president of the Wild Rose State bank. He follow

all the disabilities among the men regular army by President McKinley and served through the Spanish American war. He has always taken a great interest in G. A. R. work and is known as one of the able writers work. Phone \$07.348 8th St. N.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 8, 1919

FRANCE LIKES THE
VICTORY LOAN POSTERS

The beauty of the posters issued for the Victory Liberty Loan campaign has received an eloquent testimonial from France, the nation of keen judges of all things aesthetic. The Distribution Division has forwarded a set of the one-sheeters to Monsieur P. Leblois, of the 134th Regiment of Infantry, stationed at Regiment of Infantry, stationed at Regiment of Saone et Loire, the land the stationary of the copperplate script of all cultivated Frenchmen. It is provered everywhre but at home," but it is a pity that all Americans are not duly enthusiastic about the beauty and inspiration of the Victory Liberty Loan posters. Many of them are all the state of the many of them are the state of the state of the was acquired, and forty acres but was dead off, until at the present that the present that the present that the present that the productive farm tracts. Last the state of the cight hundred of the eight hundred o osters. Many of them are real maserpieces of drawing, color and design and should be highly prized as

DEATH OF MRS. KREUGER

Pittsville Record---Mrs. Pittsville Record—Mrs. R. A. neighbors who so Kreuger passed away at the Kreuger during the illness of our daughter for the beautifu which they gave. was blood clots on the brain. She was blood clots on the orain. She ate a hearty supper that same evening and was seemongly feeling in the finest of health. Her husband died less than a year ago and a son dide at Port Edwards during the

# NAGER BILL WILL DEVELOP BIG

Important among the bills recently signed by the governor is the measure which gives cities an opportunity to adopt the city manager plan of government. It was said the plan may be given a trial in Osh-kosh.

Some of the other bills of general interest approved by the governor city and present plans will find some

Some of the other bills of general Some of the other bills of general Interest approved by the governor follow:

Building and loan associations may invest on approval of the banking commissioner five per cent of the ing commissioner five per cent of the sasets in Liberty or Victory bonds.

Jurors get \$4 a day and four cents a mile for service.

County boards may appropriate money to a family or any sheriff or deputy killed in the discharge of his or their official duties.

County board members to receive \$4 a day, but not to exceed \$5 a day for time actually engaged in the service of the county.

Town assessors shall be paid not less than \$3 or more than \$5 a day for their services. In Milwaukee the fee shall not exceed \$10 a day.

FRANCE LIKES THE

plant the land now to avoid its growing up to willows, and the move is being made at this time with an idea of making the land productive rather than wild, to supplant the evident need of more food stuffs, and with an idea of furnishing work for many of the boys who are returning from the service.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful floral offerings Signed,

ed, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rockwood Town Order Books for sale at the

### EAND ARRANGES PROGRAM

The Grand allpids Band, who are MARSH NEAR BIRON The Grand alpids Baud, who are arranging a concert and dance to be held at the Armory May 15th, have arranged the following program which will be rendered from eight to which will be rendered from eight to nine at Armory, 'previous to the

March-- The Federal Guards Overture-"The Golden Dragon"

Medley of Popular, ditts Lampe Star Spangled Banner The band boys have been out selling tickets for the dance and report that the people of the city are rethat the people of the city are responding in protty good shape, showing that they want to see the organization continue. The boys have been adoing an exceptional amount of work since the war started, turning out every few days for something of a patriotic nature. This work, however, has been a donation and the organization now finds they are facing a deficit in their treasury.

which is one of the beanty spots of Marathon county. The Plover river abounds with trout and each year is planted with an abundance of young trout so that it is kept well supplied. It is a national trout stream having muserous creeks, arising from springs emptying into it. The Lodge has no capital stock and eith he kent up by many of our At The Lodge and no capital stock and will be kept up by many of our prominent men. The annual meeting will be held on the first Saturday of June, each year. The following officers have term closed to serve

antii nexi Jun Press, C. V., Carriell, Vice-Press, C. C. Yar (ey. Sec. and Treas. - M. I., Duncan, Member Ex. Com -- F. E. Bump.

MARSHFIELD MAJOR AWARDED FRENCH CROIN DE GUERRE

The following, taken from the Mars, field Herald, tells of the latest honors won by Major Robert Conner, honors won by Major Robert Connor, well known in this city:

Friends of Major Robert Connor vil be pleased to learn of the honor paid him by the French government. In a letter received the past week by a friend in this city the Major says he was recently awarded the Croix de Guerre and modestly says that he is very proud of it but believes that there are many more deserving esthere are many more deserving especially among the dough boys of the front line, which illustrates the spirit of Mr. Connor when it comes to receiving honors. The Croix de Guerre is the cross of war and one of the highest honors to be paid a soldier by the French government. Mr. Connor is the first from Marshfield MARSHFIELD PAPER TELLS to receive such an honor. Although front line, which illustrates the spirit to receive such an honor. Although he letter does not say, it is supposed the award was given for service in

#### GAVE GOOD CONCERT

The Ripon College Glee Club. The Ripon College Glee Club, which appeared at the Sunday Evening Club at their last meeting, rendered a very pleasing concert before a large audience. The Club was scheduled to appear at the Liberty Bond Mass meeting at the Armory in the afternoon but filled an engagement at Hancock in the morning and in the afternoon but filled an engage-ment at Hancock in the morning and were unable to get here. They were also scheduled to appear at Nekoosa in the afternoon but thru the fact that one of the autos in which they were traveling broke down, several of the number were unising and only of the number were misisng and only short program was rendered down

Poster Decorra, Winnebago Indian of Columbia county, who was killed in the Argonne while at the Lead of an the Argonne while at the head of the advancing party of American soldiers. Though far beyond military age, Decorra was allowed to join the ermy. Three of his sons served in the same command and one of them killed at the same time as his father. The other two recently returned home. They were members of Co. D of

May 1
Notice for Administration and Notice
To Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.
In Re-Estate of Elizabeth Wagner,
deceased.
Notice in Housey, Change State In Re-Estate of Elizabeth Wagner, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given. That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 37th day) of May, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and ensidered the application of Frank Wagner, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wagner, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the regular term of said count to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chims against said Elizabeth Wagner deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given against possible raids by bright and the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chims against said Elizabeth Wagner deceased.

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And Notice is Hereby Further Given And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1919, or be larred.

Dated April 29, 1919.

By the court.
W. J. Conwig.
County spage.

"Say It With Flowers"

Saratoga St. 🕺 East Side

#### ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR CONCERT AND DANCE COUNTY EXPERIMENT STATION GETS LAND

Assemblyman Byron Whittingham of Arpin was up from Madison Monday and brought the news that the Guards appropriation bill for \$15,000 to Skaggs bragon Meyer farm of 100 acres had passed Meyer farm of 100 acres had passed Baritone Solo—"Longing for Home" Hartman. Mr. Will Nobics Characteristic Piece—"Pep".

Arusden

Quartette for Saxophones—Seboth houses of the Legislature and tributary to the Experiment Parm of which this tract of land will become

> arrange to the farm was urged by F. L. Musbach and H. Jacklin of the Exeriment Station staff who presented the matter to the Marshield Chamber of Commerce and through them seemed the active cooperation Chamber of Commerce and through them secured the active cooperation of that organization. The Chamber was represented by Mr. I. P. Tiffault who presented the proposition to Assemblyman Whitingham and secured an introduction of the bill. With the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jacklin of the Experi-With the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jacklin of the Experiment Station farm secured an option from Mr. Meyer for the purchase of the farm at the amount stated in the appropriation bill. When this obtion was secured Mr. Meyer was not informed that the option was secured in the interests of the state and informed that the option was seeding in the interests of the state and claimed when the matter came to his knowledge that had he known that the farm was to be secured for the state he would not have sold the same for less than \$20,000.
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> Marshfield and vicinity were represented in the hearings before legis-

Marshheid and vicinity were represented at the hearings before legislative committees. Mr. Wm. Schimmelphenig representing Wood County and Mr. Wm. Haag, Marathon. and Secretary Lamson were present at the final hearing before the Finance Committee when the bill was under consideration some six

weeks ago. Taylor County also took an active Taylor County also took an active interest in supporting this measure, due largely to the fact that a large delegation of Taylor County buildness men and farmers inspected the farm last summer and were very much impressed with the Expert mental work carried on at the farm. The Taylor County Board of Supervisors massed resolutions instruction visors passed resolutions instruction their Assemblyman to support the measure and County Agent, R. A. Kolb, appeared before the Search Committee to urge the passage of the

The Station will now have a farm of 150 acres ables quarters of which is under cultivation and this farm is more confivened as the leading gray now be regarded as the leading Experiment Station of the state. The soil conditions at Marshfield are Experiment Station of the size soil conditions at Marshield are typical of seil conditions found in from five to six thousand square files in central Wisconsin. Few stations in the United States serve so large a territory.

The Experiment Farid staff are

Th Experiment very much gratified over the passage of the bill and feel satisfied that with this additional acreage they will be

### OF JOKE ON M. H. JACKSON

The Marshfield Herald tells the The Marsaneid Reraid tens the following on M. H. Jackson. Prof. Jackson hadn't told his friends around town about this, but being nequinited with the deep interest he had the been factors. has taken in the Liberty Bond drives, it is easily possible to see how Mr. Jackson was taken in on the deal.

The story follows:

No man living likes a good joke better than does Professor M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids. There is Jackson of Grand Rapids. no ase the requiring from as every nonly knows that. He was in the city hat Monday and in conversation said that Rest Garrison, an intimate friend of his pinned a decoration on his characters due that some war use introducing him as him the other day that getting him in had. Last spring it seems Jackson and Garrison acted as a speaking committee for the drys. Last spring it

a short program was rendered down there.

DISMISSED HIS CASE

James Smolarck, who lives out at Moccasion creek, appeared before Judge Pomainville Saturday, facing a charge of illegal fishing. After hearing the evidence in the case it was evident that Smolarck was not guilty of the offense charged and the case against him was dismissed.

At Portage a movement has been started to raise funds with which tastered to raise funds with which tastered to raise funds with which tastered a monument to the memory of Foster Decorra, Winnebago Indian of Commission country who was killed in laughed heartier than did he

#### NECEDAH BANKS CONSOLIDATI

The Necedah Bank and the Se curity Bank, both of the village of Necedalt, were consolidated last Necedali, were reasonated a ma-week with a capital stock of \$20,000. The entire business and fixtures of the Security bank were taken over by the Necedah bank. It seems that there has been some friction dow there between the two institution the feeling being that many those that might have been for the good of the community having been held lack thru this friction. The stock sack thru this friction. holders want to forget

a general alarm have also been made and Wausau is prepared to call forth her citizens by the hundreds read;

#### INDEANS HONORED

to pursue any esca

Indians living in the Ha Building on North First A honored the return of one of their honored the return of one of their soldier boys Saturday night with an extensive religious service which hasted thruout the night. The celebration was in honor of Martin White, who had been in the service. Continuous beating of the famous Indian town ten, while other religious dian tem-tom, while other religious ceremonics took up the night.

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 6th, 1919.
Centleman—Rev. W. G. Cleary,
Private Geo. Schroeder, Leonard
Fehrenbach, Jonas King, D. O. New, B. Payer, Paul Pirwitz, Pvt. Tom A. Williams. -Miss Marie Jarecks. R. L. Nash, Postmuster.



#### Spoiling The Ship for a Penny's Worth of Tar

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You know the old saying-Don't let this happen to our Ami erican Ship of State.

Our Country has never stood higher in the eyes of the world than it does today A place second to none amoug the Nations has come to us a place in the sun calling upon as Americans to be teachers and exponents instead of followers.

We fought to make the World a decent place to live in, now we must pay to keep the World a decent place to live in --the eyes of all people are upon us, we must put this Victory Loan over in double quick time.

Remember, 454 Comst quarter more this time, and with America's whole resources behind you. Do it now. Do your bit toward steering our American Ship of State towards the -smooth grentest sailing prosperity the world known--a n d finisii this war in a business like way.







BABY CARRIAGE TIME NO BABY should stay inside for want of a carriage these days. The celebrated Heywood cart shown in the illustration is made of excellent quality of reed. We are showing a number of different styles in these genuine reed carriages, go-carts and sulkies. There are none better and they may be had in any color desired. We have them with adjustable wind shield and Artillery type wheels. Compare prices, quality and assortment of these splendid

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Of course "t is out-of-doors for our modern babies. all-the-year-round, but these splendid spring days bring them all out. You'll see lots of healthy, red cheeked youngsters out

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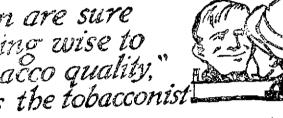
DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

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FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MAN WRITES FROM MISSISSIPPI

The following letter, from Frank Patterson, formerly of this city who is now located in Mississippi gives an interesting account of things down

Petit, Miss., April 20, 1919

Petit, Miss., April 20, 1919
Crand Rapids Tribune:
Your paper is of great interest to me when I can get news from home.
There has been quite a number of the boys from Grand Rapids and Wood County here and when I first received your paper I told them not to destroy it until we had all read it.
Leaving Grand Rapids the last of November and passing through to destroy it until we had all looking Grand Rapids the last of November and passing through tiline is I saw corn fields for miles and miles and the land was low and level. I wished for a sight of the old Wisconsin river. They tell about the land being worth \$200 per acre, but I noticed there were a lot of liftinois farmers that go to Wisconsin to buy farms. All through the state the barns were small and I have seen more brick farm houses in Wood county than I saw in Illinois. So I think that little old Wisconsin will hold its own with any other state. It is getting dark and we are about to cross into Tennesee. The breakpap puts up the sign white

inink that fittle out that any other state. It is gotting dark and we are about to cross into Tennesse. The breakman puts up the sign white passeagers and colored and then begins to divide sheep as a shephard divides his fock. But there are a great many more black than white sheep. In the morning I saw the around all white and though at first it was snow but made up my mind it must be cotton. I thought of the old saying in the balmy days of the south in the days when cotton was king. If cotton was king it surely is a kingdom now for miles and miles nothing but cotton, even in the timber section. They put some kind of a acid on the trees and in a short time they die and full over. The roots do not go deep in the ground. On the 2nd day of December I tanded in Greenville. I hung my overcoat up and it has been there ever since. The town is a very enterprising place, nice streets and fine homes. Cotton blossoms in bloom are brought here from small towns and on the river and compressed and then exported. They are planting cotton now and in the summer it has to be hoed out leaving a stalk about a foot apart. In the fall they have a machine that cuts the stalks up so they can be plowed under. I have read articles about this coutnry, and about the shanties, yes they are here and all along the railroad that

have read articles about this coutnry, and about the shanties, yes they are here and all along the railroad that were built years ago. But now they are putting up good shanties on all the plantations. You can't judge a country through the plate glass of a paliman but get into the country and talk with the planters and the colored people and see the timber and talk with the planters and the colored people and see the timber worth thousands of dollars and go through the deep mud as I have gone through then and not until then will one fully realize the wealth and resources in this the land of the oversion. sources in this the fand of the over-flow. And one must not come south to find fools for a planter may be drossed in buckskin and a college tudent in rags.

s. Yours truly, Frank Patterson.

THE ARMY MULE

If you have studied the habits of If you have studied the nauts of these animals, you will know they have more power in their hind legs than a stick of dynamite. It is said the Missouri mule won the day for the British in the Boer war and in the new with Germany. They were the way with Germany, they were sent over in ship loads. Then again sent over in ship loads. Then again further back in history you remember how ex-governor Peek and his mule Samantha in the civil war helped make the cause of the North a success. And still further back in history when the world was yet ir short pants and knew nothing about deadly gas, submarines and cannon short pants and knew nothing about deadly gas, submarines and cannon that will shoot 70 or 80 miles, Sampson, armed only with the jaw bone of one of these animals made himself popular with the undertakers by slaying 2,000 Philistines. William slaying 2,000 Philistines. William S. Hart, the movie actor is a good single handed killer, but Sampson has it over him. So you see that in all ages where there has been a rough house, the mule has figured to be feater. One time a young man rough house, the mule has figured as a factor. One time a young man from the states went out west to grow up with the country. A year or so after he had landed there, his arents received news that he was parents received news that he was dead. They immediately answered the message and requested that the remains be sent home. The answer came back "There are no remains, he was kicked by a mule." Like many other, we take exceptions to the careless manner in which a mule uses his hind feet and should accession ever require, what dealings we uses his hind fect and should ac-casion ever require, what dealings we have with one, will be at the end where they think and not where they execute. We once read of a Kentucky mule that kicked so hard, it kicked off its shoe. To days later t kicked off its shoe. To days late, he shoe came down in North Dakots the shoe came down in North Dakola and killed a pig. They can kick higher and stronger with less blushes than a ballet dancer. Another strong point about a mule in his cays. If his sense of hearing were measured by the length of his ears, what a helofatime he would have listening across a rural telephone line.—Marshfield Herald.

#### WHAT A CENT WILL DO

Some highbrow scientist has estimated that the penny slot machines which take in money after the gum has played out bring a revenue of forty-three bushels of five dollar bills every large to the cartiles owners. every year to the careless owners.

When Jawn D. in the good old days tacked on one peny to the price of kerosene he had to nick another of kerosene he had to nick another bank to handle the proceeds.

A butcher who had a pine counter in a corner store in St. Louis sixteen years ago started shortchanging his

customers out of one penny on each purchase, claiming he was short of purchase, claiming ne was short of cents. It was all in the way you spell it. He now owns a chain of shortchanging stores on every corner of that sad town.

corner of that sad town.

And his system has been adopted with uniform success by the second generation of white-aproned calf-killers, who admit it is wrong to

stical after dark.
Out in Colorado before they began
to use pennies in making change
everybody had money. Then someeverybody had money of pennies and one brought in a sack of pennies and the poor houses bgan to fill up.

They had to put an Indian's head on the penny. He was the only bird they couldn't get it away from.

vas too light a sleeper and too fast Moral-Don't let the other fellow save your pennies. A thrift stamp a c ise for business.

As we understand it, the Cookladics' union is very much opposed to the army and navy. They can't see why anyone should be a cook in a place where you can't quit when you feel like it. you feel like it.

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These Life-Saving Bills Must Be Pald and the Boys Brought Back to the Country They Love.

"The price of peace," of which the Victory loan is but a part, is large, but not nearly so large as it would have been had the war been fought to the annihilation of the German armica as our military leaders believed would be necessary. Had the war lasted as long as these leaders anticipated, hun dreds of thousands of American youthe and millions more of their allies would have been called upon to pay the sp

preme sacrifice. That they were not forced to give their lives is in no small measure due to our government's preparations to crush the enemy completely. The industry as well as the man power of the nation was called into the government service, and a great war machine was created which the German general staff saw meant complete analhilation for their forces if they fought on, so

they quit. There were in France when the armistice was signed, 2,002,175 officers and men wearing the United States unlform. In the states there were more than 1,500,006 more in training or awaiting shipment overseas. This ormy had 1,500,000 rifles and 429,000,-000 rounds of ammunition in France when the armistice was signed. There were 221,000,000 additional founds on boats en route to France at this time. These figures do not deal in anything but infantry equipment.

Smokeless powder was being deliv ered at the rate of 4,800,000 pounds a week and high explosives at the rate of 6,000,000 pounds. We had on hand when the war closed, 419 tops of mustard gas, enough to load 419,000 shells; 654 tons of phosgene, 511 tons of phorous for incendiary bombs, 303

We had built 2,010 ten-ton caterpillar tractors and 1,586 15-ton machines for hauling great guns. There were 15,000 more of these under construction when the war ended. They had



demonstrated their ability to drag the heaviest mortars, howitzers and rifles over any terrain, no matter how badly cut up or how wet.

Ten thousand Ford "baby" tanks equipped with two Ford engines would have been on the front line by the time the Victory Liberty loan is to be floated. They would have been supported by thousands of the French "whippet" type tanks and the big 35ton American tanks driven by Liber motors.

We had in France and in use at the army at home, 57,607 trucks of two three and five tons capacity, 11,47% ambulances, 18,375 motorcars and 29

421 motorcycles. Our merchant marine was growing at the rate of 400,000 tons dead weight per month when the war ended, and we were turning out about 10,000 airplane engines a week, with planes

to carry them. German spies found this out. German spies knew that the U-boat had failed because of the barrage of mines but the British and American navies had strung scross the North sen. German spies sent word to the general staff that in spite of their best efforts to check the Americans at the home base, they were outgenerated. So the German staff learned that the Americans had thrown their unlimited re sources into the scales with the allies, and the German staff turned "yellow"

and quit. That mighty preparation of which the above is but a fragmentary tale, is the reason why the Victory Liberty loan is the last of the war loans. Had the war gone on there would have been a fifth, a sixth, a seventh, an eighth ioan-loans until the German hordes had been crushed and sent back into the heart of the fatherland. The need for these was eliminated by the mailed fist of our great preparation, which supplemented the gigantic efforts put forth by our allies.

"Let us, then," as the secretary of the treasury has said, "with thanksgiving to God that we were spared any greater price, meet the honorable commitments of our government contracted in behalf of the freedom of the

---HELP "FINISH THE JOB."-For permanent peace and prosperity -support the Victory Liberty loan.

Buy Victory Liberty loan securities to rebuild the world.

April 24 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate. In Re Estate of Emil Mask, de-

In Re Estate of Blance ceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 20th day) of May. A. D. 1919, at the court day) of May. A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, rounty of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Emma Mask for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Emil Mask, late of the lown of Hausen, in said county, deceased;

ceased:
Notice is Hereby Further Given.
Notice is Hereby Further Given.
That at the general term of said court
to be heid at said court house, on the
1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of
September A. D. 1919, there will be
September A. D. 1919, there will be
heard, considered and adjusted, all
claims against said Emil Mask, deceased:

ceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given
And Notice is Hereby Further Given
That all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said County Court at the Court House
in the city of Grand Rapids, in said
county and state, on or before the 1st
day of September A. D. 1919, or be
barred.

E & REALTY, Dated April 22, 1919.

M. A. Bogoger.

Chas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway.

Attorney County Judge.

LEWIS THREW UP STATE MAN BUT ZBEZKO WON THE TITLE

The Rhinelander New North has the following to say regarding the match between Strangler Ed. Lewis and Elmer Sunders of their town, and of Lewis' later match with Zbezko, for what was practically the world's title. After his opponent had won the last match Lewis stated that it was thru his own carelessness and has offered attractive terms to Zbezko to meet him in a finish match. The Chicago papers all gave Lewis credit for putting up the best showing of the two wrestlers. The Rhinelander account follows:

lander account follows: Before the largest crowd to ever

Before the largest crowd to ever attend a wrestling exhibition in this city Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, famous mat artist, defeated Elmer Sanders, champion of northern Wisconsin, in the Armory Saturday night. Lewis took the first fall in minutes and the second fall in 9 minutes Billy Perkihs was referee. Despite the fact that Lewis is one of the best wrestlers in the world, Sanders did not prove an easy victim. He gave the big fellow quite a sweating out and after the match Strangler said to the crowd. "Gentlemen, I must admit that Sanders is one of the very best little men I ever met and be is also a gentleman."

Sanders is a game little wrestler and it is hoped that some day he may and it is hoped that some day he may be seen here against a man of his

Wladek Zbyezko, the Pole defeatwhidek Zoyezko, the Fold that ed Lewis for the second time in two minutes in a finish wrestling match in Chicago Monday night. Zbyszko pinned Lewis down after two hours 14 minutes and 9 seconds with a side

roll and a body scissors.

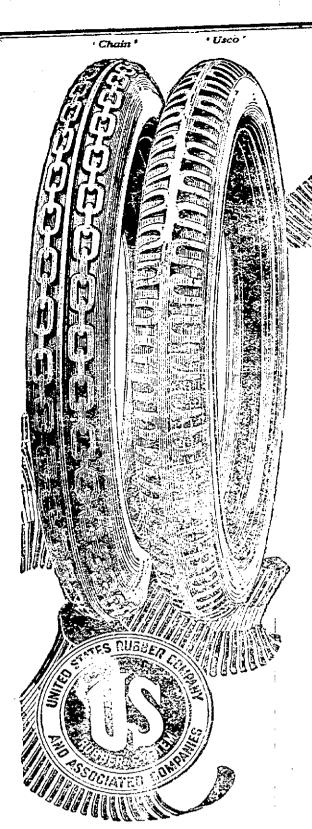
The lander was at one time Strangler's home. That was over nine years ago, long before he became celebrated in the grappling game. He was known here as Robert Fredericks, which is his real name. This was his first visit here since entering the spot light. He spent Saturday afternoon meeting as many Saturday afternoon meeting as many of his former friends as possible and of his former friends as possible and to all he was the same good natured old Bob. He wears a golden smile and the fact that he has acquired fame and fortune has not had a tendency to increase the size of his har bond.

#### WAUTOMA MAN INJURED

Wautoma Argus—Last Saturday forenoon, Tom Wiler met with an action at Oliphant's saw mill that was remarkably lucky considering the seriousness of the circustances. A small buzz saw used to saw slabs had been run by canvas belt connecting it to the drive wheel. As this slipped resulting in a loss of speed a new rubber belt had been purchaschloropicrin, 660 tons of white phose a new rubber belt had been purchased and had been put in use Saturday phorous for incendiary bombs, 303 tons of tannic tetrachloride, and 153 tons of titanium tetrachloride. We had enough gas to smother the German army. On the defensive side the government had developed the best gas mask known, and had produced 5,087, 300 of them. gin to whistle and he turned just as the big balance wheel of the saw rig flew to pieces. One piece struck his new to pieces. One piece struck his right arm cutting away the fish below the elbow on his little finger. Fortunately none of the bones were broken. The pleces were flying with broken. The pleces were flying with terrific speed and it was a clean cut taking out a chunk of the sleeve of his shirt and cutting away the flesh to the bone. Dr. Cox dressed the wound and Mr. Wiler will probably get along all right but it will be several weeks before he will be able to use his arm.

FOR SALE—Seed corn grown in Wood county. Golden Glow and Smut Nose Flint. \$5.00 per bushel. Also two pure bred Guernsey bulls and eight high grade Guernsey hel-ters. W. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Edward Galles has bought a new A full line of the latest calling ards at this office.

Fred Ott of this city bought lodge roadster Monday. Dan Cooney of Chicago spent the teck end with his mother in this Four days of entertainment by

the Winninger Players, Daly's Thea-tre, May 15th to May 19th. Louis Alberts of the town of Ru-olph has purchased a new Dodge touring car.

Mrs. August Anderson, who resides on Route 7, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Friday: The Ragan Auto Sales Co. sold a Nash touring car to E. H. Gosse at Stevens Point during the past week.

Dr. W. M. Ruckle leaves on Saturday for Illinois, where he will spend a couple of weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

jenus and relatives.

John LaBlot of Brancroft was over the latter part of the week and pur-chased a new Nash touring car from the Ragan agency.

Harry Blackburn who has charge of some construction work near Mil-waukee arrived home on Monday for a visit with his family. Mrs. Ina Johnson, who has been spending the past winter in California with a Stevens Point family

rrived home the past week. Louis Eberhardt of the town of Grand Rapids was among the plea-sant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on busi-

Wautoma Argus-Mr. and Andrew Searls and daughter, Mayine of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of last week and the first of this visiting relatives in Wautoma.

William Pschorr, who has been working at Merrill spent several days the past week with his mother here. William is considering a position with the railroad at St. Paul. Burr Jones and family expect to move to Madison the first of June to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragan have rented the Lyons flat occupied

The Winninger Players at Daly's Cheatre four days, beginning May

Walter Fors, who returned the past week from France where he spent eleven months with the 409th Telgraph Battalion of the Second Army is spending some time in the city visiting his brother, Carl Nord.

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon received word from their son, Reginald Monday stating that he would arrive in New York Tuesday with the 7.7th Division. He expects to be home

vithin a short time. John Corner of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Saturday, Mr. Corner states that the late spring has belo up planting and the farmers up his way are auxious to get-some of their

Mrs. C. E. Jackson, who has been spending several weeks with her parents at Bostom, Mass., returned home Monday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. I. S. Read, and her sister, Miss Jane Read, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nason returnair and Mrs. B. F. Nason returned Saturday from Stevens Point, where Mrs. Nason had been speuding several days at the Dr. Bird home. Mr. Nason and Dr. Bird bad been fishing near Rosholt. They report a fair catch in spite of the bad weather -Just received, new lot of ladies

oxfords, special for Friday and Saturday at I. Zimmerman's.

George Ebert, who is now a resident of New London where he has charge of a meat market, was in the city on Monday calling on friends and looking up some matters con-nected with his mother's estate. This office acknowledges a pleasant J. C. Kieffer of Auburndale, who

is in the city attending the County Board meeting, was among the pleas-Wednesday. Mr. Kieffer reports the clay roads up his way are in pretty bad shape at the present time owing Mrs. Jennie Taylor and daughter,

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and daughter, Miss Jane, came up from Chicago the latter part of the week and will spend some time here with friends and relatives. Jane has been attending school in Chicago and has recently completed a business course there of the Chicago schools. at one of the Chlcago schools. to the excess of rain this spring.

Prof. E. G. Doudna and Wm. Crossland were down at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week attending a recent week Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week attending a vocational education meting of the state representatives. Pending legislation which will include men injured in industry in vocational education was discussed as was the federal plan of meeting receptional expenses. meeting vocational expenses.

-Don't miss the Winninger Play ers at Daly's four days, beginning

F. C. Hubbard of this city is named as one of the donators for new uniforms for the Merrill band. The band up there needed some money for new outfits and up to the first of the week had received about \$600 from the people there for this need. No solicitations are made but a list is published in the Merrill Herald of all who send in donations.

and on down to \$1. Binder twine cost the farmer 150 Binder twine cost the tarner 133 per cent more in 2918 than in 1914; barbed wire, 99 per cent; barrels for apples, 104 per cent; half-bushel baskets, 45 per cent; buggies, 57 per cent; double wagons, 71 per cent; harness, 66 per cent; brose blankets narness, so per cent; norse mankets 96 per cent; Paris green, 123 per cent; grain sacks 182 per cent; nails 87 per cent; wire fence, 92 per cent. These are averages for the United States.

Daly's Theatre every Saturday and Sunday pictures, 5 and 10c. Bernard Steve Schwebke, who was invalided to the Great Lakes, Ill., hospital after being wounded while with the Marines in France, spent with the Marines in France, spent several days the past week at the G. M. Hill home in this city. Sieve has not been discharged but expects to get out of the service in about a month. Altho being pretty badly shot up during the war. Steve is getting in pretty good shape again. He returned to Great Lakes this (Thursday) morning.

O. R. Garrison, Sam Church, C. F. O. R. Garrison, Sam Church, C. F. Bandelin, Geo. R. Houston, E. J. Clark and C. F. Kelloggi returned Sunday from the northern part of the state where they went Wednesday on a fishing trip. The men report a good catch with several good sized trout included. They drove up in the Garrison and Church cars and while the roads were good going and while the roads were good going up the rains put them in bad shape

for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald received word from their son, Eldred, that the recommendation for his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps had arrived at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he is stationed. He stated that he would leave there on the first available transport and should arrive home in a few weeks. Eldred enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1917, and has spent a good All Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied By Check.

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Eldred enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1917, and has spent a good share of his enlistment at Philadelphia, later going to Guantanamo Bay, where he has been stationed since last fall.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Winninger Players opening play at Daly's Theatre May 15th will be "Birds of Prey."

with his parents before returning to

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bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c per setting of 15; \$4.00 per 100. Mammoth Pekin Ducks \$1.00 per setting of 12. Mrs. W. F. Starkweather; Grand Rapids, Wis. R.

Harold Hansen, who spent the past week with friends in this city, left Tuesday for his home at lake Mills, where he will visit for a few days Wm. Binneboese visited friends in Marshfield over Sunday. Rev. Reinke was on the sick the early part of the week. Miss Gertrude Reiland is spending today (Thursday) in Wausau. Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Rowley returned from Newport News, Va., the first of the week, the doctor having been discharged from the service. They expect to visit at the Mrs. F. Daly home here for a few days, after which they will locate in Chicago. Louis O'Cain, of Racine, spent sev eral days the past week in this city

Miss Lydia Piske, of Merrill, visited friends in the city several days the past week.

F. F. Mengel, division engineer, is spending several days this week in Wautoma on business;

Wm. Schill went down to Milwaulees the first of the greek to drive kee the first of the week to drive home a Buick touring car.

-They are coming back. Winninger Players, Daly's Theatre Four days starting May 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dean of Thief liver Falls, Minn., moved to this ity the past week to reside.

Wm. Jennings Bryan will speak.at he Alder Opera house in Marshfield

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping. River Falls, Minn., moved to city the past week to reside.

the Alder Opera house in Marshfield on Tuesday, May 13th at 2 p. m. WANTED At once, cook at Com-mercial Hotel. Corporal Hans Vollert, who is sta-FOR SALE—80 acre farm, three miles directly east of Rudolph Station; all fenced in with cedar posts and three materials. tioned in a camp in Mississippi, is spending a short furlough with rela-

Mrs. Edward DeNever, of Woonsocket, R. I., arrived in the city Sat-urday and is visiting at the Mrs. John Arpin, Sr., home.

The officers and directors of the First National Bank entertained Major Frank X. Pomainville at a dinner at the Witter Hotel Monday evening. Mrs. John Lake and daughter, Mrs. Jonn Lake and daughter, Emma, of Kewaunee, who have been visiting at the Ed. Bodette, Jr. home the past two weeks returned to their home on Wednesday.

mares for farm work, one sorrel and bay with colt by her side. Inquire N. G. Ratelle, Rudolph, Wis. Tel. 2E2. the past two weenshood with the past two weenshood home on Wednesday.

According to the Neillsville Times of Clark county have or the farmers of Clark county have ordered more than fifty-one carloads dered more than fifty-one carloads tion 24, 30, 5. This is a snap. Inquire of Mosinee Land Log & Timinguire of Mosinee, Wis.

R. B. Southard, state dairy and food inspector, who has been located in Marshfield or several years, but who has been active in the district around Grand Rapids, has resigned his position and will manage a branch warehouse at LaCrosse or C E. Blodgett.

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the winged giant.

URIN, Haly .-- Here in Turin, which was headquarters for the American air service in Italy during the war, there are many American aviation officers who believe the Caproni airplane is the highest type of giant aircraft developed during the great Gianat Caproni, the Italian engla-

eer who is the genius responsible for the Caproni plane, has no hesitancy in giving the Wright brothers and Doctor Langley of Americ) the fullest credit for making and developing the first practical airplanes and states frankly that he was a kind of pupil of the great Americans. Here is what Capront has developed from the

American planes invented by Langley and the Wrights, according to American officers in Turin who are working with Caproul planes: Caproni has perfected a muchine that will carry something like 3,000 pounds of weight, five hours' fuel supply. and with Liberty motors, American made, climb 2,000 feet in six minutes. With a giant machine like this Italian aviators are making plans to lly across the Atlantic during the present year.

They may cross from Africa to Brazil or may attempt the North Atlantic flight. They realize in Italy, as well as in France and England and America, that the first machine to accomplish the Atlandle flight will win laurels eternal, and you can take it for granted that the Italians fully appreciare the value of the advertising they will get if they cross the Atlantic first. And they have also n very high appreciation of the glory they will achieve, because, like Americans, they are a people that love to accomplish the seemingly impossible for the sheer Joy of doing it.

White big Caproni planes are being tested out In the north of Italy in the attempt to find a machine sound and perfect for the gruelling test it will get flying overseas, the Caproni plant at Milan, un homeuse institution, is finishing its first commercial atrplanes, which have comfortable cabins for the passengers. The interior of an air-cabin, us completed in the Caproni works; looks very much like the inside of a finely finished street car, except that it is somewhat more crowded together. If you had visited Milan during the winter you

probably would have seen the first Capcout passenger plane, a 600-horsepower affair capable of carrying 12 persons, naking its trial flights over town. The Caproni works are in the outskirts of Milan-and the Milanese are Justly proud of the accomplishments of Gianni Caproni,

I talked with Americans who have been taken up in the Cuproni planes. They declared the big machines start off slowly without nerve-racking Jars and after running a few score yards take the air in a stable fashion that goes a long way toward reassaring the amuteur making his first flight.

#### World-Wide Traffic Predicted.

Passenger and freight-carrying Capronis are being built in three sizes. The first type, which is the one that has been flown repeatedly over Milan, is the similest of the three. In the shops the finishing touches are being put on a machine that will carry 25 passengers. This is the middle-sized plane. The targe unchine—the type that will attempt the Atlantic flight—is a monster. It is capable of carrying 100 persons and its passenger cabin ls being made as comfortable as a Pullman car. with padded chairs and handsome veneer finishings

The largest planes are fast. They can make 100 miles an hour when going at top speed. And it is expected that on long-distance flights they will make the fustest callroad trains seem a slow means

Caproni believes that within a very few years the world will be covered with air lines through which passenger planes will fly and over which squadrons of high-class freight-carrying machines will transport mail and certain kinds of freight, at rates that compare favorably with the charges made by the railroad companies for performing the snum service.

Islands, now isolated from the mainlands of the world, will be easily and regularly reached when the regime of air truffic gets under way, Caproni

While the peace conference in Paris creates a league of unitions to handle matters of international interest such as freedom of the seas and freedone of the air, the manufacturers of airplanes will have the chance to get ready for international fly-

Caproni, like Handley-Page in London and like the French and American leaders in the aircraft business, feels that most predictions about the future of uvintion are more or less modest, when you stop to compare the promises of the aircraft manufacturers with their actual accomplishments during

When the war started, long-distance flights were victually unknown. Just as soon as the value of aircraft was realized, severy warring nation got busy building machines and previous records were smushed almost dully. During the war aircraft accomplished time after time what had previously been considered impossible. When the war ended the affled nations, including America, were comploting an aircraft building program that would have put such a fleet of bomb carriers in the gir that Berlin, like Mannhelm, Cobienz and the Rhine



towns, would have been bombed from stations be-

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hind the allied front in France. For instance, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and aviator, succeeded in reaching Vienna with a Caproni and in demonstrating to the Viennese that Italy had a plane capable of dropping bombs on them. D'Annunzio dld not drop bombs on his funious raid; he scattered thousands of paniphlets informing the people of Vienna that they were supporting the wrong government in the great war. It was an object lesson whose effect

was great in breaking Austrian morale. Vienna was not quite as for from the allied lines as Berlin. The flight D'Annunzio made was something less than one thousand miles. But he went heavily loaded and returned successfully.

#### Caproni Pledges His Future.

"We have vanquished our common enemy," Caproni says, "but our task as aircraft makers is by no means finished. We must not stop. A perfect system of airplanes will be a wonderful safeguard to any nation as a protection against new outon the part of irresponsible powers, against civilization and humanity.

Personally I am going to contribute all my development of the winged giant strength to which proved the most powerful and telling weapon of our just and sacred war.

'Our plant will be maintained at full strength, We will keep the thousands of workmen who were busy here under full war strain when the armistice ended hostilities. We will not go back under any circumstances to that pre-war status, when workmen in our plant numbered dozens rather than thousands."

Caproni came into the air game as an engineering student in that period when the Langley machine was launched under unfavorable circumstances and when the Wrights were making their wonderful flights with the first rea! airplane. The idea of flying fired Caproni's imagination.

"I will never forget," he sald the other day "the profound impression created in me on reading newspaper accounts of the first Wright flights. From that time until today I have dedicated myself to the new science of flying."

Caproni will call his new plane the White The name is linked to a strange prophecy published in Rome, Italy, in 1916, which is attributed to an English monk of the seventeenth century. The prophecy asserted that in the twenfieth century there would be a great world war, started by the diabolical eleverness of an emperor of the country of Martin Luther in alliance with another emperor, both bearing on their military uniforms and on their national escutcheons two black eagles. It added that civilization would defeat and throw out the barbarians, whose empires would be divided into 22 states.

It is inferred that the White Eagle is intended to typify the American bird. The poet W. Lewis has made the event the subject of a poem which has been set to music. The whole was presented with a beautiful allegorical design to President Wilson when he was in Milan.

It was a result of his admiration of the poem and the design so artistically suggestive that Caproni decided on the name of White Eagle for his new and gigantic plane. It is asserted that the aviators who will make

the trip intend to follow the route of Columbus across the sea. They will fly from Italy to Cadiz, thence to the Azores and from the Azores to the American coast, alighting in the neighborhood of Washington

Hundreits of men have lost their lives in the dangerous business of trying out new planes and attempting to make new records. The list is long MILITARY RANK FOR

DEMAND TO BE MADE ON BE. HALF OF HEROIC WOMEN WILL BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Into the Matter-Canadian Nurses in the Great War All Were Commissioned.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Military rank is to be committee of nursing of the council are given commissions.

sition which the women nurses take on that a whiriwind in khaki and blue in this matter. There have been reports of many cases in which the vomen have been unable to get certain things done in the hospitals near the front because they did not have the Insignia of rank which entitled them to give orders to service men acting supposedly under them.

It is understood that an attempt will be made to get at the demands for the islands. from the viewpoint of absolute justice in the case, and if it shall be found granting the nurses' wishes the thing probably will be done.

In 1915 I was in Europe as a correspondent and stayed some time in England before leaving for the French front. I was stopping at a hotel in the English metropolis when 75 Canarived. They were to be distributed to the various Canadian hospital camps in the field. Every one of these women was an army officer to the extent that she held a commission as second lieutenant. This gave her the right within certain restrictions to issue orders to noncommissioned officers and enlisted men of the Canadian service.

Canadian Plan Worked Well. Afterward I was told that this plan worked for the good of the service. truined in her profession and this senators and representatives, least she would know better what to with her. It is known that in some cases soldiers disliked and occasionally even refused to take orders, even had no emblem save that given them by a badge of nursing which they wore, the outward and visible sign of

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America. He was one of the

roads and steamships.

leading Caproni flyers, although he was not in a

Caproni at the time of his death. During his life-

time he had made 2,000 flights. Pensuti, another

Caproni flyer, recorded more than 3,300 flights.

There are other Italian aviators who have flown

thousands of hours-when-the total of their many

French and American, died heroically, helping de-

fend their countries, but also, as they flew and

of flying born of sacrifice and hard work; has

great plants equipped to build machines; has

thousands of young men who know how to fly,

and is only waiting for the signing of an interna-

tional agreement on international aviation to begin

an era of trans-oceanic, trans-continental flights

that will help humanity solve its problem of trans-

Air Sovereignty Recognized.

place. The Atlantic will be crossed. Planes will

England to India even, with fair regularity, but

these in the main will be extraordinary flights.

The day of steady, week-in-and-week-out flights

like regular sailings of ships and departures of

A report submitted by the commission appoint-

formed as a section of the league of nations to

It has been decided that each nation is entitled

to sovereignty over the air above it subject to the

granting of permission for the passage of foreign

There is to be no discrimination against any na-

tion by another, air pilots will be licensed on an

rules governing the right of way of airplanes and

With these fundamentals arranged to the satis-

faction of the powers, the era of flying will begin

in earnest. And Caproni will be one, at least, of

the Italian competitors for the building of pas-

Caproni believes the business of building planes

should be separate and distinct from operating

them, just as shipbuilding is a separate business

from running an international ship line. So he

will probably figure in world avoition as a builder

THE LIMIT OFF.

"Did your boy hang up his stocking on Christ-

"No: 'He got a gunnysack and left a note on it

AS USUAL.

Hobbs-I suppose when you married your wife

Dobbs-Oh, yes. Then there began to be a

rapid increase in the female population.-Boston

telling Santy to go as far as he liked."

seemed the only woman in the world.

senger and freight planes.

rather than an operator.

international basis and there will be international

handle all matters relative to aerial navigation.

Before the agreement is signed, however, more

worked, helped develop the science of flying.

In northern France the allied airmen, British,

Today the world has an accumulated knowledge

ation accident in

trips is added up.

portation.

aviators.

training. set at naught.

Anarchy and Americanism. Anarchy under the guise of bolshevism has been treated constantly in the

record-breaking flights will in all probability take to and I nthe United States. What congress may do or attempt ily across Europe. Military officials will be hauled ject is charged with T. N. T., not so from Paris to Loudon, from London to Rome, from much because men in Washington believe it really is a potential danger, as because they fear that in getting after what they think is anarchy they trains will not come until the nations of the may be getting after something which earth have entered into an aviation covenant. Cusis harmless and which has been mistoms laws, immigrant rulings, and the old regulainterpreted. Consequently it is easy tions regarding frontiers must be revamped, probenough to see that there are what ably by some organization acting for the lengue of might be called personal political dangers in any attempt by individuals to ed to consider plans for an international air code says that the British proposals have been in the main accepted. An international council will be resemblance of it.

city of Washington not in congress tions of anarchy in the United States anship of the United States should not have been a heart burden of speculation and even of anxiety to men high in public office in this city. They have studied them, and are continuing their study, but thus far study has been carried on largely, so to speak, in the closet, because open acknowledgement of anarchy as a danger means that such anarchy as there is will profit by the publicity of using it for its own

Rely on Education.

Men in public life, and who have been long years in it, do not think that the United States is in danger of any such overthrowings as have been accomplished in the vexed countries have been advanced for the belief of studious Americans in Washington, where touch with national life is possible, that anarchy is not a sharpheaded spear of danger to this counlief is to be found in the word edu-their safety as a nationality in this cation. By this education which is to come in the future is not meant, but the education which here is present. There are all grades of education, notwithstanding the fact that the word

usually is used to mean a rather advanced state of knowledge on the part of individuals. Not every American is scholar, but the great bulk of Amercanism knows its primer, its fifth render, its geography, a bit of history and a considerable part of the book

of common sense. Americanism versus anarchy-and when the case gets into the court of the open street or the forum, the ver-dict given by a jury of American citizens of whatever walk in life, is bound to be, it is held here, in favor of Americanism. The Washington stu-REASON FOR THEIR POSITION dents of manifestations here and there which seem to have a touch of red about them have read closely the Question of Efficiency Enters Largely reports on such cases as that which had Seattle for its scene. Common sense coupled, it is true, with a sort of hard-fisted Americanism, won the

day in Seattle and did it with much less trouble than was anticipated. So far as students of things here can determine, American soldiers and Ella Phillips Crandall, secretary of the American workingmen are against anarchy. In New York a night or two ago a meeting was advertised at which say that in future wars women will the beautiful doctrines of the anarchrefuse to serve as nurses unless they ical heads of Russia and other places ors were asked to come. Apparently that the military authorities will deny soldiers and sailors went, because little of anarchy in its wake.

Filipinos Given Encouragement Nearly 100 Philippine commissioners "in behalf of independence for the islands" are just about to leave the United States on their homeward journey. They have been here pleading in behalf of immediate political liberty

What is going to happen? The commissioners were treated cordially and that efficiency will be best served by courteously, but no definite promise of immediate independence was given hem, although they were told that probably it "will come soon." It is unquestionably the intention of the United States "to turn the Philippines loose" as soon as the legislative authorities of this country deem that the dian young women army nurses ar- thing can be done with safety to the Philippine people, to the United States, and in a way to "the liberties of the world."

This is being written with a view to setting forth what seems to be the actual facts in the case, irrespective of what anyone's views may be on the rights or wrongs of giving liberty to the Filipinos at once. From everything that could

learned about the visit of the commissioners, it would seem to follow that Each of these young women was the administration authorities and meant that in nine cases out of ten at spective of political faiths, desire to do exactly what is right by the Phildo in certain cases in the hospital than ippines from the viewpoint of the Miwould the only partially trained man ipinos themselves, but there is unquesor noncommissioned officer on duty tionably a feeling in administration circles and in the memberships of both parties in congress that it is not the wisest thing in the world at this in emergency cases, from women who particular moment to sever completely the political bonds which tie the Philippines to the United States. William Howard Taft's Opinion.

Once on a time William Howard The women nurses of the United Taft was the American governor gen-States who went abroad to serve their eral of the Philippines. Mr. Taft country did a heroic work. They not called the Filipine our Little Brown only served frequently under fire, but Brother, and he showed the deepest they were compelled time after time sympathy with the struggles of the to do body-breaking and heart-breaking work, because in war there are selves for independence. From the times when all thoughts of self must be day that the was governor general given over and all limitations of hours through the days of his secretary-ofof work and klods of work must be warship, when through the bureau of insular affairs he exercised a sort of guardinnship over the Philippines, and through his administration as president of the United States, Mr. Taft press from the viewpoint of possible continued to show deep interest in the wards across the sea. action by congress to avert its dangers president is on record as saying that in forty years the Philippines would to do still is problematical. The sub- be ready in all respects for complete or fifteen years ago, and so if Mr. Taft's judgment was right, the Filipinos still have about twenty-five years to go before it can be deemed safe to give them the liberation from all United States control which it is said

that they desire. Other men who have taken a deep interest in the development and general progress of the Philippines have start legislation, unless definite knowl- believed that they properly can be edge is in hand that the thing assailed turned loose to care for themselves is anarchy and not merely a remote within a time much shorter than that set by Mr. Taft. Legislation in con-There are thousands of men in the gress has looked to their complete free dom at a date nor far removed, but who take as deep an interest in the it still can be said that in both the signs of anarchy here and there as do great political parties there is a feelthe legislators themselves. It is ing, as expressed in Washington, that known that the sporadic manifesta- the day of the removal of the guardi-

be tomorrow. Assured of Liberty Soon. All this is spoken of here with considerable freedom in the council chambers, but no man seemingly is willing to get up and say openly that the Filipino should not be liberated for a considerable time to come. It is a fact, however, that the commissioners from the Philippines are going back to their home country withwassurance

that liberty soon will come. There are in Washington men who have made a study of the Philippine question who are free enough to say today that even the commissioners who have come here from the islands across the water. Scores of reasons do not want an absolute withdrawal of all United States authority over their island homes. This doubtless means that the members of the Phil-Ippline mission desire that the United States shall set the Philippines free try, but the one real reason for disbe- politically and yet shall guarantee world of nationalities.

> There are 21 leper institutions in Russia, and nearly all of them are supported by voluntary subscriptions.

Barbadoes islandi Barbadoes island is the most east erly of the West Indies. George Washington took the one foreign journey of his life to Barbadoes with his invalld brother, Lawrence Washington It is the most densely populated in the world, averaging 1,120 people per

Lest You Didn't Know. equaled for slippers.

> The hog is the most intelligent animal on the farm, except the dog. Horses are next, then cattle. Sheep

Old felt hats which are too far gone comes back to the voter in a fraction. the common denominator of which is now utilized for bedroom slippers,

> It is estimated that four miles of un ordinary spider's thread would

DAIRY PROFITS BIG

Production of Butter and Cheese, Commanding Highest Prices, Increases Steadily - Live-Stock Raisers at Height of Prosperity."

Splendid Returns From Farms in

Western Canada.

Dairying is rapidly approaching one f the first positions in Western Cauada agriculture. This does not apply particularly to any one of the three Western Canada provinces, as they all participate in the distinction.

A report recently published by the Alberta Department of Agriculture shows that in 1918, in spite of adverse conditions of labor and the high cost of feed, there was no decline in the industry. It will be interesting to know that the average number of milch cows per form is 5.6. The total production of creamery butter in the provinces in 1918 was 9,100,000, as against 8,944,000 pounds in 1917.

No better evidence of the growth of Western Canada can be given than by the fact that in ten years the production of butter has increased from 2,500,000 pounds and of cheese from 88,570 pounds to 650,000 pounds. When it is known that in the production of grain so much energy was placed, and through which bank deposits were increased, homes made comfortante farms carefully tilled, it will be realized that the increase in dairy production has been remarkable. During the past four years the price to the producer increased 75 per cent. Further evidence of the great inter-

est taken in the dairy and livestock industries is found in recent bull sales At Edmonton the average price of 141 was \$231.06; at Calgary 784 head were sold, bringing an average price of \$269.13; while at Lacombe 179 bulls brought an average of \$191.34. Sales in Manitoba a few days ago gave fully as good an average, or better. The sales were attended by farmers from all parts of the country. The high prices paid show that good stock was required, and, no matter the price, the farmer had the money to pay for it. As evidence of this we find that at a sale recently held at Carman, Manitoba, buyers were present from all parts of the province, besides some from Saskatchewan points. Five head of Herefords brought \$590 cuch. A Shorthorn bull was sold for \$700 are registered Shorthorn cows brough-\$500 cach.

The establishments of creamerles and choese factories throughout the entire West is on the increase, and it will only be within the period of a very few years before Western Canada will occupy a position in the first ranks in the dairy production of the continent. There is complete government su-

pervisions over creameries and cheese factories. The government takes care of the sales, looks after the manufacturer and employs as heads of the institutions highly paid and efficient managers.

It may well be said that the dairy industry of Western Canada is rapidly coming into its own. At present it is but an adjunct to the parent or foremost industry of the country-the growing of grain, but while an adjunct. t is a highly important one. The price of farm lands is gradually increasing. but not in the rapid proportion that has been shown in other countries This rise in price does not materially increase the cost of production, nor lessen the profits that may be derived from an acre of wheat, oats or barley. The advance in the prices of these grains has more than doubled; the use of tractors has lessened the cost.

The reports from government sources are that the present year will show a This was said some tourteen great increase in immigration over the past four or five years. The man who has made a tour of inspection of the country will give you the reason. He will speak of the fertile soll, of the good crops, of the attractive elimate. of compliance with the law, the splendid school system, the almost perfect social conditions that prevail. He will have visited settlements composed almost solely of Americans, who have built up their homes and villages, who have brought, and are applying, to-

MY HEAD!

that poisons are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out

at once. Auto-intoxication can be best ascribed to our own neglect or carelessness. When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties, the putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins-actual poisons, which fill one's own body.

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath, anemia, loss of weight and muscular power, decrease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, many forms of catarrh, asthma, car affections and allied ailments result from auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Take castor oil, or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative, called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap.

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ulture as applied to large tracts with the result that he obtains yields on \$30 an acre fand equal to that formerly produced on hand that he had sold for \$200 an acre. The story of his success he has sent back to his friends n his home state. They in turn follow iim, and so it goes on, and immigraion to Western Canada increases. Advertişemente

Shoes Like Corporations. "Why do you call your last year's ssue of field shoes corporation hoes?" asked the supply sergenut. "They have earned the name," replied the buck. "They are absolutely sofeless."—The Spiker, France.

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An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the asan interview of the subject, many to extensiving statement that one remean why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble in so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that the true has discovered. It is on sale that they have the disease. at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes,

medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv.

"Some, unfortunately, fall by the

wnyside." "Well, even then they are hitting the trall. Always look at your Joys with a

microscope and at your sorrows with day, their experience in economic land the wrong end of an opera glass,

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#### CONDENSATIONS

land, for a recent month was 1.1 the person greeted. pounds, and of bread a half pound a

there than 200 feet long that is sus- | p. m. ponded by 32 ropes made of cactus Many women are employed in airship factories in France, and some have Jobs that almost qualify them

for services as stooplejacks. A patent has been granted for an automobile tire made in four parts which overlap and any of which may be replaced when damaged. The population of Japan now is in-

little more than 500,000. Made of a material impervious to grease, a soap holder for bathrooms

san be built into a wall recess. Plants have been established in Scotinnel and Sweden that make steel said direct charge of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, to be equal to the best crucible steel New York's deputy police commiswer open hearth process.

tions, eight in number, and use them Philippine islands is assuming impor-

street cars in the state of Washington An average of 2,000 letters consti-

of various movements in England which have resulted in raising over \$15,000,000 for war charities. Slabs of natural cork expanded to more than twice their normal size

have been invented in England for cold storage insulation. Norwegian scientists are trying to reasing at an annual rate of about learn if sounds accompany the aurora 800,000, while a few years ago it was borealis, as is claimed by natives of far northern latitudes. Japanese experts are prospecting the

oil fields of the Island of Taiwan in and kitchens has been invented that the hope of obtaining a supply of fuel oll for that nation's army. There are 17 policewomen under the

The Chinese have a code of saluta- | The shipbuilding industry in the The sugar ration in Zurich, Switzer- according to the rank and position of tant proportions, vessels of 250 tons being turned out in at least seven dif-

Women employed in the operation of | ferent yards. The name "mahogany" is said to be Across a river in Peru is a bridge are prohibited from working after 5 applied commercially to more than 50 different woods. The demand now greatly exceeds the supply. It is not surtutes the dully correspondence received prising that the real wood is so exby Miss C. May Beeman, the organizer pensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable

> A fire escape patented by a Philadelphian consists of a canvas chute, sufficiently elastic to prevent too rapid tute for awnings and wooden shutters descent

A Baltimorean is the inventor of an electric flashlight to be mounted inside women's handbags or even larger Experiments conducted on the Philippine island of Mindanao indicate

produced there profitably. To aid in teaching penmanship a plate to be fastened to a penholder terests a concession for the establishand fit the palm of the hand in the ment of a submarine cable between correct position has been patented. | Rio de Janeiro and Cuba.

Basing their calculations upon radio active phenomena, two British scienworld is at least 711,000,000 years old. Recent experiments have demonstrated the degree of sensitiveness that plants exhibit toward light. Cress seedlings show a distinct curvature after an exposure of only two seconds to a light of 200 candle power. The

feebler the light the longer is the time required to produce a reaction, but in the feeblest glimmer of light. A combination steel shutter and screen has been invented as a substion residence windows.

that the best quality rubber can be to even smaller dimensions for moving from room to room. Brazil has granted to American in-

ashamed to The shrub from which the French manufacture the perfume known as cassie has been found growing abundantly in the Philippines. 'An inventor has patented a compact telephone table which can be folded several millions.—Lowell

The Frigate Bird. Naturalists aver that the frigate bird performs most of the business of its life on the wing-feeding, the collection of nesting material, and even sleeping. The spread of its mighty pinions is immense, and it can fly 96 miles an hour without seeming to So Wags the World.

The class poet sometimes becomes a butcher in after life.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Gét a Man-Size Job. It is so easy to find fault that selfrespecting persons ought to be

that way.—Boston Transcript. National Faults. The guilt of every national sin

Optimistic Thought. The greatness of a state does not depend upon the number of its square, weigh scarcely a grain.

square mile. A horse hide will make a dandy pair of shoes, but banana skins are un-Intelligence of Animals.

waste their energies in have the least sense. Hats as Bedroom Slippers.

We must preserve our womanhood. There is need, greater than ever for strong women. Apparently, the race is not as sturdy as formerly or our women are victims of an over-civilization and less able to resist disease.

Thousands suffer and thousands more are destined to suffer from that most insidious of diseases, catarrh. Ninety-seven per cent of the people have catarrh. It is not confined to the head, nose and threat as many suppose. Catarrhal inflammation may attack the stompach, bowels or any portion of the body where there are mucous limings. It is no respector of persons or position. Everyone is liable to attack.

Mrs. Mary Fricke, 507 Bornman St. Believille, Ill. was one of its victims. She says: "I have weighed as little as 100 pounds. For years I suffered with my stomach, cramps and severe headlaches. After reading Dr. Hartman's Health Book. It is free. Peruna fees, I maist upon having Dr. Hartman's decided to try Peruna. The first

Wife-Richard, I wish you would take care of the baby for an hour or, I am going to have a tooth Husband-See here, dearle, you mind

the baby, and Pil go and get a coupte dear," answered hubby. of teeth pulled .- Cartoons Magazine.

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strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Slimpty get as onnee of Othloe—double strength—from your drugglat, and apply a little strength—from your drugglat, and apply a little uf it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekies have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is soldom that more than one ounce a nerded to completely clear the skip and galue healthful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekies.—Adv. Snain's Harvest Official statistics as to the 1918 har-

were as follows, in metric tons: Wheat, 3,603,429; barley, 1,970,343; oats, 442, 830; rye, 773,339; corn, 613,225; rice 207,648, and chickpeas, 116,727.

vests in Spain show that the crops

"Oh, my," yawned the wife as hub by pleaded with her to arise and prepare his breukfast, "you never let me have my beauty sleep! "But you don't need a beauty sleep,

And it came to pass that wifey quickly arose, and there, have been no more late breakfasts in that household, even unto this day.—Judge.

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"One thing that need never expect nny sympathy when it's down-"And that Is?"

How imppy is he that owes nothing

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Clittering Highways. "Why don't you take charge of that man who is acting so queerly?" "I will in time," answered the bleycle policeman. "I always like to let him enjoy himself for awhile. He imagines he's Sinbad the sailor, and when he sees all the glass in the roadway razor.-Judge. he thinks he's in the valley of dla-

lesser-unless there is more money in haven't had much experience with the other one.

monds."

First Orderly Sergeunt-You know Bill, a man's mind gets pretty rusty after a few months of this life. Second Orderly Sergeant-Righto! I haven't used my head for a thing lately except as a drill ground for my

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| The most of the lost office."
| Sure Sign. "I noticed when at your hor mother has a pair of striking eyes." "Good heavens! Has she old man been at it again?"

#### FEW NEW PHRASES COINED New Spring Furs In That Respect the Recent Appalling Conflict May Be Considered to Make Their Bow Have Been Tame.

In one particular it was not the

We know, that more men lost their

lives, more soldiers were in battle and

more money was spent than in any pre-

But colossal as was the conflict in

its supply of new words and new

phrases, "Girard" writes in the Phila

. Hardly a word came into the lan-

guage as the result of four years of

Only a few new expressions were

Even in the matter of war songs

It was more sentimental and less

Of all new English phrases coined

since that memorable August, 1914.

frequently quoted and the most sig-

It is now in general use to express

an emphatic finish. But what other

that was old, and it lacked the punch

It didn't carry the hatred and sting

"Pacifist" was entirely new, but that

The South got many a wild curtain

"Doughface" was a highly expressive

title that still reeks with the campaign.

against slavery and was first used by

Oliver P. Morton's graphic phrase,

waving the bloody shirt," had a whole

bootful of meaning behind it and real-

ly summed up a great national issue.

has been a fighting word from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the Gulf

Since the Mexican war "Greaser"

Gen. Ben Butler's interpretation of

the status of a negro during the Civil

war gave an entirely new meaning to

American army had a title that will

stick longer than did that of the

No general in any of the allied arm-

les won a sobriquet to match that of

"Stonewall" Juckson of the Confed-A presidential campaign in 1840 was keyed upon the slogan, "Tippeca-

noe and Tyler, too," the "Tippecanoe" being old General Harrison, who won the name and his fame in Indian for-

Up Among the Birds.

In spite of their difficult and exact-

ing task, a few airmen have found opportunity to observe and record the

height at which various migratory birds are accustomed to fly. Thus,

from French soldiers of the air it is

learned that swallows have been ob-

served to maintain an average altitude

of 700 yards and wild ducks one of 1,800 yards, and that green plovers

have been seen at a height of 2,150

tioned that the ducks were moving

at a speed of 621/2 miles an hour when

flying upward, and 69 miles an hour

when flying horizontally. Another aviator when flying at 9,500 feet saw

swallows high above him. And an-

other, who made his observations at a

height of 6,000 feet during a heavy

hombardment, with antiaircraft shells

200 golden plovers, perhaps driven

vicinity was an unpleasant belt to

Chloroform Administered by Tube.

A new method of administering chlo-

roform, brought out in France by Doc-

tor Guisez, is described in Scientific

American. The doctor no longer applies the drug by the usual compress

or mask placed over the mouth, but

introduces the chloroform vapor direct-

ly into the lungs through a tube running

into the windpipe. The tube method

has already been employed in several

hundred cases, and with great success.

Besides being very useful for opera-

tions to be performed on the head and

The effects of the new method will

serve to explain the reason why chlo-

roform operations always produced

nausea when operating by the former

method, for it appears evident that the

nausen was caused by a part of the

chloroform vapors being absorbed by

Protect Wild Life.

the purpose of protecting the native

wild life of the country and introduc-

ing and protecting new game birds and animals. The societies are all

California quall, Australian opossums,

The societies pay bounties for the de-

struction of hawks and other enemies

Not Much of a Pusher.

It was the elevated station at 8:30

on a weekday morning. The advice of

the Irish guard who helps close the

gates of the rear cars was an educa-

tion in itself. But he had a competitor in a girl who was doing her valuant

hest to get on. "Push, push," she urged of a weak little masculine beside

her. In a wish-washy voice he replied

that he was pushing. Back came the

swift retort: "You make me tired?

You push like a jellyfish!"-New York

Naturally.

"What was he doing?"

"Porch-climbing."

caught him."

formalities.

"I know a man who was making

noney hand over fist when the police

Point of Uncertainty.

"So the document was signed, sealed

"It was signed and sealed all right.

am not so sure about its being de-

"I noticed when at your house your

mother has a pair of striking black

"Good heavens! Has she and the

livered. The most I could do was to

and delivered," remarked the man of

of useful birds and mammals.

wood cock, rainbow trout, salmon, etc.

In New Zealand there are now 20 eclimation societies, organized for

the esophagus and the stomach.

neck it is of great interest because it

never produces nausea.

harsting all about him, says he

cross -- Youth's Companion.

Incidentally it may be men-

No unit of this new and greater

John Randolph of Virginia.

the word "contraband."

call with its telling phrase, "Northern

that went with what our ancestors

called the Hessian, nor the fathers

lacks the venom that signified "Tory"

of the Revolution and even yet carries

on with that phrase in this country.

baptized the Copperhead.

this German war was different.

greatest war in history.

vious war.

delphia Press.

nificant.

did we get?

of originality.

Mudsills."

sppalling disaster.

other respects, it was quite tame in the most part this spring, writes a trasting fur added. prominent fashion correspondent, the newest neckpieces are soft little stoles and scarfs of mink, Hudson bay sable militant than some great wars of the tle creature after the furriers bave also for a while. done their utmost to him. The small "Over the top," is by far the most Of course, we had the "Hun," but

Now it seems we divide our furs most indispensable in the cool days of into three seasons at least-spring, spring. Many of them have long, tight summer and winter. The newest furs sleeves of the fur and others are are called spring furs. They are very nothing more than high and deep colnew and they are very lovely. For lars, sometimes with revers of a con-White Furs Out

We see no white furs at all; even ermine, which used to represent a and fisher. One animal is used for "lady" of the highest degree, is having the whole piece to give a smart effect a quiet rest. Can it be because and clasps the wearer's neck tight and ermine is so closely associated with close. No furry animal is ever softer royalty and now royalty is just about and richer than the light brown sable. to be no more? Anyway, ermine is The little head and paws and tall are entirely out of the running and white left on to attest the beauty of the lit- fox, too, has had its day and is quiet To return to the jackets and coatees neckpieces for which the sables are -the most sumptuous and lovely

used are worn by the greater number wrap one can see on a spring day is of women clasped in the back or at one made with a loose hanging cape-like side. These little fur pieces have not back of the softest, richest Russian been so much in favor for the last sables. The upper part has the skins few years as they were some years forming a yoke and going across and and because of their return to around the shoulders rather than favor this spring we may say they are down the back as the other skins having a revival. I have seen no fur which form the lower part of the pieces in years prettier or more be- wrap do. The front is formed into a coming to almost every wearer than sort of waistcoat, and is held in by n the new ones made of three animals girdle of fur-oh, yes, of course the to give length sufficient to wrap for things of this sort have waistaround the throat and leave a long coats, too. Indeed, one or two I have end on each side. Worn with one of seen are really nothing but little the new jaunty tricorne hats and a waistcoats with sleeves added, and smart frock this sort of fur necklace, one model, at least, is a waistcoat in if one may so style it, is intensely front with pointed ends and pockets)



Mink Stole and a Hudson Bay Seal Cape With Stole Ends Tied in the Back, Among the Distinctive Models Being Shown for Spring Wear.

ert.

Distinctive Seal Piece.

per part of this smart wrap reveals a

A new moleskin cape has the usual

To turn the fur of the Belgian

hare into a near-seal is the intention

of some Canadian furriers this sea-

Of the expensive furs, gray squir-

Later on it will be interesting to

One doesn't have to wait to grow up

skirt of shepherd's plaid, a plain box-

high unstanding collar, which comes

well up to the ears.

Seal has not been entirely neglect-

An unusual effect has been

very wide and as they are not flat- | The back hangs perfectly straight and tened out, but are left the natural loose from the shoulder size, they make close-fitting collars of just the right height for the average

All women know that furs worn achieved by making a seal cape, stopclose about the throat and well up to ping just at the walst in the back and higher than usual by the fact that the the chin are more becoming than the finishing with long stole ends in front wide and flat pieces, however long and which pass around the walst and tie, luxurious, the hair of the latter or rather loop, in the back. The upmay be.

It must be borne in mind that I am speaking now of the spring fur pieces, for later on we shall doubtless turn with the same enthusiasm we have cape effect in the back and a short shown the last three years toward our jacket effect in front where it ties foxes and lynxes and wide, flut stoles with heavy silken cords and tassels. of mole and mink, kolinsky and wolf. The upper part of the front is built As it is, the smaller creatures are in much like a surplice and buttons just just at this time and are being re- above the cord at the waistline. ceived with much enthusiasm.

Mole and Squirrel Blend. It is astonishing how beautifully son. So there will be a new fur on some skins combine, as I observed in the market for next fall. Scaline it is a splendid new narrow stole of mole to be named. Some coats will be with squirrel trimming and big round made of it, but caperines, coatees, and fur balls finishing each end. This is small furpieces are what it will show to be worn much as the skating scarfs itself in chiefly. A lower price than of Angora wool are worn, with one some of the other dyed furs is promend thrown over a shoulder, or if one ised as one of its attractions. fancies, by belting in each end and letting the fur stole fall thus over rel seems at present to be the each shoulder and down the front. spring fur for fashionably dressed

Russian sable is the fur de luxe, people. rich and equisite in texture as in color. Three skins have been put to- see further developments, when the gether in a charming manner which summer fur season is at hand. reveals the coloring underneath as well as on top. Fisher resembles somewhat the pointed fox, but is not quite so soft. It is tipped with a tiny to be correctly inflored; one can be fleck along the bairs and thus has a just 12 years old and wear a pleated silvery look which is attractive.

chartered by the government and are under its supervision. They have in-troduced into the colony a large num-Fashion seems to lean heavily, how-coat of black velvet trimmed with ever, to the Russian and Hudson Bay black silk braid, and a smart little hat ber of pheasants of different varieties. sables and because the Hudson Bay in dark blue satin with a dashing sable is smaller than the Russlan smoked pearl buckle studding the kind it seems to be in the lead. Stone front, says Vogue. There is a blouse, marten, too, is in demand. Though too, of white pussy-willow silk with much larger, it has a lighter color un- tucks on the shoulders and a pleated derneath and is softer than these collar and cuffs to match.

Now as to the jackets, coatees and capes it resolves itself literally into the matter of paying your money and little shorter than skirts of dresses or wraps are enchanting and really al- purpose will permit.

taking your choice, for these little for suits, and as narrow as the style and

Separate skirts are to be worn a

Narrowest Variety and Needle for the Purpose Will Afford the Best Results.

As you know, chenille embroidery is as effective as it is modish. But you will find it just a bit discouraging if you don't already know some of the tricks of the chenille embroidery

In the first place, advises a correnarrowest variety that comes and a needle for the purpose or a crewel needle if you intend using the stuff embroidery-wise. Othewise, you will the chenille to your background. There is more than one trick to successful couching, too. Done too close, the chenille may be unbeautifully scraggy, due to "cutting" of the couching stitches. Hence it is wise to make the couching stitches loose may be picked up, then tighten the stitches and brush the chenille smooth. much easier to follow curved designs and a garden.

MANY TRICKS WITH CHENILLE | when doing chenille embroidery, for the stuff curves quite naturally and is just a bit stubborn for straight-line work.

Overblouses Fashionable. Overblouses are to continue an item Variety of belt treatment and colorful spondent, you will do well to select the embroidery are the distinguishing feaveloped on full Russian lines with an occasional Japanese or Chinese variation. Embroidery is done chiefly in wool, with beads and tinsel following closely, often with a mingling of all

Life in Bermuda. One feature of life in Bermuda which always impresses the stranger is enough so that the chenille threads the apparent prosperity of the natives, white and colored allke. Distressing poverty is unknown, and even the poor-Finally, you will observe that it is est families can boast of a stone house

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act of lying be didn't say he couldn't help it; it was all Sapphira's fault.-Baltimore American.

A Chesterfield in the Rough. Lady-I think you are the worstooking tramp I have ever seen. Tramp-Lady, it is only in the presence of such uncommon beauty that I

Some men are better satisfied with short," failure than others are with success.

Beyond Pardon. "An Infernal scoundrel over at Sand Mush shot his brother-in-law tuther lay," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus

wen, such things will happen," replied a neighbor. "That is about all hose, the waitress, "I knew all the brothers-in-law 'pear to be created for, and—" yur demon, went and writ a piece of

poetry about it for the paper l'-Kan-

sas City Star. Explaining It.

"This letter from your son is very

"Hey! What the beek!" howled a customer in the rapid-lire restaurant. "This some is so full of pepper that it s almost posty with it?

"Yes, but after shooting him this I'll bet he was a bolshevecky. He sure had a bad eye !"-Kansas City Stor.

According to the old saw, "Every tog has his day." So has every saint, for that matter.

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of the most profitable patients he ever Oldo State Journal.

had."-Birmingham Age-Herald. "Jones has such lantern jaws." "Maybe that is why his face lights

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"He is. He got bly training in the an idea be thinks I'm going to be one could out of a \$4,500 touring car - smoking compartments of Pullman The Difficulty. "Did I throw my voice all right in "Why doesn't your wife run over of an evening sometimes to see us?" "No; I couldn't catch your words."

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tached, values up to \$1.75, special sale price ....\$1.18 Men's union suits, ecru colored, light weight, cotton ribbed with light fleecing for spring season, regular price \$1.25, special Anniversary sale price only ..................79c Umbrellas at 1.08. During this sale we will sell men's um-Men's and boys laundered stiff collars in six. good styles. sizes range from 121/2 up to 181/2, but not all sizes in each style. This is the best bargain that we have been able to offer you for some time. You can buy these collars for little more than laundering costs. Special during the Anniversary sale, while they last at 4½ c each or per dozen

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60 pairs boys' wax calf bluchers, green chrome soles, sizes 1 to 5½ at.....\$2.45 Men's brown Elk skin bluchers and outing pattern shoes. bark leather soles, a great value, Anniversary sale \$2.85 Ladies' strap slippers and pumps, come in kid, patent and dull leathers, sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 4, sale price.....\$2.65

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